The Sacramento Observer

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BLACK NEWSPAPER

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SUMMER FASHION ISSUE

(SEE SECTION I)

OBSERVER staff reporter J. Shawn Ortez, left, raps with one of nearly two dozen people questioned by police this week when authorities searching of 25 narcotics dealers raided a converted service. (See Story on Page A-4)

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STATUS OF MUSLIM TRIAL

Attorneys for four Black Muslim suspects charged with the April shooting death of Joseph Belmore, argue this week that evidence obtained from the National of Islams Temple Number 79 should not be used in their trials.

Attorneys argued that several boxes of information including personnel records, membership cards and religious literature were illegally obtained by police officers during the controversial search of the Temple.

The Defense attorneys argued that former Municipal Court Judge Michael Virga did not have sufficient evidence to issue warrants. They contend that the search warrants were too vague, improper and violated the defendents constitutional rights.

However, Deputy District Attorney Ronald Tochterman argued before Superior Court Judge Robert Cole that Virga acted properly inlight of an emergency situation.

Tochterman cited similar shooting of whites by Blacks in San Francisco, saying that Virga had probable cause connecting Belmores' death with the "Zebra case".

The suspects also charged with two other shootings. They are accussed of conspiring to murder Sgt. Gerald Bakarich and Lloyd O. Revell. Both men were wounded in shooting incidents which took place within 48 hours of one another.

The defendents are Russell Lang, 19, Emery Lee Hanson, 25, Larry R. Pratt, 19, and Dale McKinney, 24.

Defense attorney James Long argued that, "the police were allowed to engage in lawless conduct."

"They were allowed to use their own discretion in determining what would be

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IN THE OBSERVER

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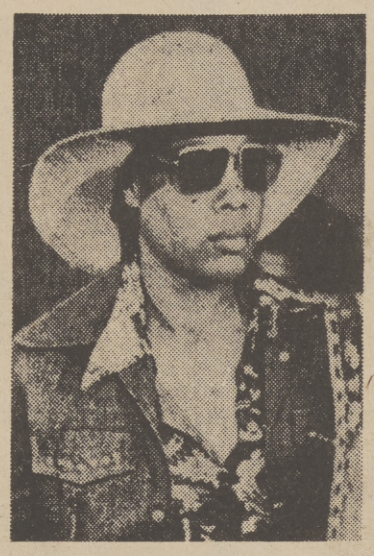

Mayor's Daughter Arrested

Phyllis Bradley, 29, daughter of Mayor Tom Bradley, leaves court after being released on $1,000 bail on charges of conspiracy to furnish cocaine and possession of marijuana, amphetamines.

Bob Gibson Reaches 3,000

George Foster's two-run double in the 12th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night in a game that featured Bob Gibson's 3,000th career strikeout.

Gibson, the durable St. Louis right-hander, became only the second pitcher in major league history to reach 3,000 strikeouts when he fanned Cesar Geronimo on high fastball in the second inning.

Gibson moved into an elite class with the immortal Walter Johnson, who had 3,508 strikeouts in his career. Gibson finished the night with 3,003 strikeouts.

A Busch Stadium crowd of 28,743 roared its approval and accorded the veteran pitcher a standing ovation as he strolled to the dugout at the innings completion.

Swim Party Planned

Swimming and more Swimming will be the order of the day on July 20, when Sacramento High School hosts a Swim party at the school on 34th and W Street.

The affair will begin at 1 pm and end at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served. A donation of 50 cents is being asked.

Improvement Of Veterans Affairs

California Senator John Stull (D-S.D, introduced legislation during the prior session aimed at reorganizing the administrative structure of the state's Department of Veteran Affairs.

Senate Bill 2379 will be heard in early August by the Assembly's Committee On Government Administration. Subsequent hearing are planned for the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee, headed by San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr.

The principle objective of the measure is to improve the subdivision of the Veterans Administration's county offices. Senator Stull's bill would appropriate $400,000 for the reorganizational efforts.

Monies allocated for the operation will be made available begining January 1, 1975. The first authorization of funds will total $250,000 on that date.

A one-time special appropriation of $150,000 will be made to the Los Angeles county offices to augment their current activities. Seed money will also be provided offices in Alameda and San Francisco for the development of improved training facilities.

S.B. 2379 is expected to save local tax payers a substancial amount by offsetting the administrative cost of veteran services currently being provided.

Muslim's Trial...

removed rather than being told by the warrant," said Long.

Long added that the warrant allowed a general and exploratory search of the Temple which he considered unlawful. Long was joined by fellow defense attorney Hamilton Hintz, Jr. who said Virga's warrants were issued on "inconclusive information".

Hintz contended that the sole basis for a warrant issued for McKinney's arrest was made by a witness who told police investigators four times. Bakarich assult. Tochterman also said it would be easy to mistake green-eyed, light skinned McKinney as white.

Tochterman said material seized from the temple included recordings: "If any blood be spilled, let it be the white man's" and "If able to force a white man to his knees or destroy him, then I say yes." Tochterman defended Virga's warrants saying that "there was an emergency situation. There was ever reason to believe these were racially motovated (shooting) and that other white persons might be killed.

During the height of the police investigation following the shooting death of Belmore Sheriff Duane Lowe said that he did not have any evidence linking the Sacramento shooting to San Francisco. However the Sheriff at that time did say that there was some similarity.

What evidence if any judge Virga had at his disposal in formulating warrants for the search of the temple are not known and probably will not surface until the trail is underway.

According to defense lawyers the prosecution must prove that the defendants willing participated in a planned conspiracy to kill whites as they are contending.

Evidence obtained from the temple thus far has been protected newmen following a gag rule issued eariler this year following a story appearing in a local newspaper outlining the alleged conspiracy.

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OUR CITY

SHOW AND TELL

Local Students Recall Trip To Europe

Joyce Fanner, center, points out the interesting characteristics of the beerstien she brough back from Switzerland to Vanessa Jackson and Lisa Woods looks on. The trio also collected many other interesting souvenirs such as the French doll Lisa, holds, a silver spoon and a cow bell from Zermatt.

Vanessa Jackson, Joyce Fanner and Lisa Woods now posses a broader view of the world, its people customs and cultures. The three also have learned the cherish a few things here at home that they use to take for granted.

They acquire new attitudes and a few souveniers on a recent tour of seven European countries, including two communist countries.

The trio traveled to Europe along with a group of 19 other junior high school students in a program sponsored by the Sacramento Unified School District call Project Europe 1974. Student's were selected according to high scholastic and citizenship grades. Parents paid expenses.

Vanessa is a student at Sam Brannan Jr. High Scool, Joyce attends Peter Lassen and Lisa attends John Still.

All three agreed that Switzerland was their favorite country. "It was more like home," explained Lisa. "It was also so clean."

Holand, France, Switzerland, Itly, Austria, Chechoslovaki and East and West Germany was included on their itinerary.

They liked Czechoslvika least of all. It wasn't a friendly country explained the students. The streets were guarded, the tour party was surveyed by guards using binoculars and speakers were mounted on buildings.

Another thing that struck them about the communist countries was the conspicuous absence of children on the streets.

Rome was disappointing. The girls came to the conclusion that the city could use a good paint job and the ancient ruins were only a pile of rocks.

Austria charmed them with its many parks and band pavillions and France captured them with its excitment.

Lisa plans to return to Europe for another visit but not without her family. Vanessa thinks the next place she visits will be Jamica and Joyce plans to travel to Hong Kong where she has relatives. The travel bug has struck.

TO LEAVE CITY

Long time Sacramento resident Mrs. Martha Muse, left, said farewell to the city she has learned to love and departed for Huston, Texas last week. She will reside with her neice, Mrs. Martha Muse, right, who traveled to Sacramento to accompany her on the trip. Many friends gathered at the Muse home to wish her well. Mrs. Muse is the wife of the late Rev. M. Muse, who was an active civic leader and founder of the SACRAMENTO OUTLOOK, an early Black paper in Sacramento.

Lowe Refuses Bid For Meeting

Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe responding to Human Relations director John Brownfield said that public meetings to resolve apparent differences between the two would be "impractical and completely unnecessary."

"A meeting such as you have proposed in impractical and completely unnecessary," said Lowe adding, "It could only serve to provide you Commission with an opportunity and a platform for publicty ridiculing and harassing the Sheriff's Department and law enforcement in general."

Lowe stated in his two-page reply to Brownfield that he has repeated his position several times emphasing that he would gladly meet with "any citizen's group" to discuss any matter pertaining to the operation of the Sheriff's Department.

Last week Lowe said that he would not "jump through a hoop" or "fetch the little rubber ball" like a trained lap dog for any pressure or special interest group in this community."

Last week Lowe responding to a possible law suit voted on by HRC's executive board, said that he would not be "intimidated" by their actions.

Lowe lashed out at Brownfield saying, ". . . Mr. Brownfield, you as an individual and the Commission you represent, have never taken the trouble to meet with me to discuss any of your alleged complaints."

The Sheriff added. "Instead, you have engaged in a continuous çampaign of public pronouncements alleging that the Sheriff's Department is a racist organization."

Lowe suggested that Brownfield come forward with documented evidence to sunstantiate claims of racial discrimination by his department.

"If the Commission has complaints against members of the Sheriff's Department, let it submit them at once for investigation and action and stop all of this grandstanding once and for all," said Lowe.

Lowe referred to his three and one-half-year record as Sheriff saying, "I have made every effort to perform the duties of Sheriff in accordance with the law and good moral principles."

The Sheriff also said that he had employed "special efforts" to increase the number of minorities in the department. According to Lowe the department has hired a race relations officer and has made a concerted effort to attract minority applicants via various social service agencies.

However, Lowe said last week that "the Sheriff department recruits employees through the Civil Service competitive process according to the Charter and by no means does the Sheriff posses the authority to establish any type of quota or to violate the County Charter."

"I have employed every practical means to recruit the best qualified

Sheriff Lowe Refuses Meeting Request...

personnel for the Sheriff's Department staff and have made a special effort to increase the number of the percentages of minorities in the department," said Lowe this week.

In November, 1973, Lowe submitted a "Supplement Report To (the) Sheriff's Department Affirmative Action Goals And Time Tables," to Sacramento County Personnel Management director Gerald M. Pauly outlining the departments hiring of minorities through 1983.

The four-page report concluded that the Sheriff's Department would come into employment parity with the genminority population of Sacramento 10 years from now.

Responding to Brownfield this week Lowe said, "I am convinced that my method, although differing from yours, will in the long run prove to be more effective and the results more lasting."

Lowe suggested that Brownfield and the HRC spearhed an effort to assist the Sheriff's Department recruit additional qualfied minorty employees.

Semi-Annual Drugs Search Underway

Related photo on Page A-1

By all reliable indications, it appears that Sacramento's semi-annual "big dope bust" is currently in progress with detectives and uniformed officers beating the bushes looking for peddlers of illegal drugs.

As cynical as it might appear, Sacramento yearly experiences at least two major narcotics offensives of any consequence. They generally take place in the early spring and mid-summer. This year is no different.

Several weeks ago, a local night club, alleged by residents of the neighborhood where it is located to be a "hang out" for heroin users, was raided. The raid netted a handful of junkies and subsequently the club was shut down by authorities.

This week, police raided what they described as "a known place where drugs have been sold."

The target for the raid was a gas station which no longer serves that purpose, and has since been converted into a body and fender shop.

The body and fender shop is also a popular spot where working men often visit after their day's labor for a taste of communally purchased alcohol.

Early this week, a congregation of about 25 people were caught by a lightning quick raid conducted by undercover agents and eight Black and white police units.

According to a number of those stopped by police for questioning, they never knew what they were looking for.

One elderly man who asked not to be identified, said they asked for his identification. He handed the officers his drivers license which he charged they did not return for nearly an hour.

The tactic employed by the police was to catch, if they could, as many suspects as possible in one sweep. The tactic failed.

sacramento police detective Gary Smith, told reporters that they were looking for 25 known dope pushers. Smith said they had a warrant ready to be served if they were found.

Although a clearly emotionalized majority of those questioned said that police did not inform them of what they were being questioned for, Smith says that they did.

When Smith was asked by newsmen if he had copies of the warrants available for inspection, he said he did not. However, Smith said the warrants were on record.

In all, the lightning strike by officers netted not one suspect. Shortly following the arrival of newsmen, the officers left empty handed and a little embarassed.

FREE HOT LUNCHES

For 9 weeks this summer the Women's Civic Improvement Club (WCIC) will provide free hot lunches for children at 7 different sites in the city. Lunches are prepared by three cooks at the WCIC site located at 3555 3rd Avenue and transported to the sites. Youngsters at the Oak Park Teen Center are shown as they enjoyed a hot and hardy meal last week. They are, from left, Kelly Webb, Leslie Britton, Paula Thompson, Mary Langley, Kevin Hollins, Anita Thompson, Tracy Britton and Charlene Armstrong. The WCIC lunch program is funded by United Way. Other sites include the child development center at Sacramento City College Day Care Center, Oak Park Community PAC and McClatchy Park Recreation Center.

Grants offered To Students

The American Heart Association, Golden Empire Chapter, is again sponsoring the Student Research Associates Program for outstanding college students. This summer the participants will be doing research into the causes and cures of heart and blood vessel diseases.

The students selected by the Heart Association will receive $750 stipends and individual ten-week assignments working in research labs and/or hospitals in the Sacramento area.

The two grant recipients who will be working in Sacramento are Miss Anne Chung, a senior majoring in chemistry at California State University, Sacramento, and Miss Adrienne Lam, a senior majoring in biology at Lone Mountain College, San Francisco.

At the end of their ten - week assignment, both students will participate in area roundtables to discuss and evaluate their summer's work. Each will also submit a personal evaluation of the program.

Council Sues Health Corp.

The Sacramento Health Service Corporation is being sued for more than $1 million by Robert Council, Jr., for his dismissal as executive director.

Council charged that the corporation breached their contract by firing him from his $33,750 a year job earlier this year.

In a lawsuit filed in Superior Court, he asked for $50,000 for breech of contract and for $1 million for punitive damages and his loss "of professional reputation and employment opportunity."

Council was hired by the organization in 1972. At that time, it was called the Sacramento Neighborhood Health Service Corp. He was dismissed in March of this year.

The corporation "falsely represented" that he had "failed to properly perform and discharge his duties and responsibilities," charged Council.

He pointed out that four of the directors who took action against him last March, were not duly elected or appointed and there was no quorum at the meeting.

The 14 directors of the corporation are named as defendants in the suit including Dr. Len Hughes Andrus, chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the University of California, Davis Medical School; Otto Janke, director of hospitals and clinics for the UCD Medical School; and Dr. Joseph Foust, an official of the Sacramento County Health Agency.

The corporation consists of a board of directors composed of nine consumers and six providers of health service. It

COUNCIL

was able to acquire a county health clinic at 15th and C Streets, while Council was director.

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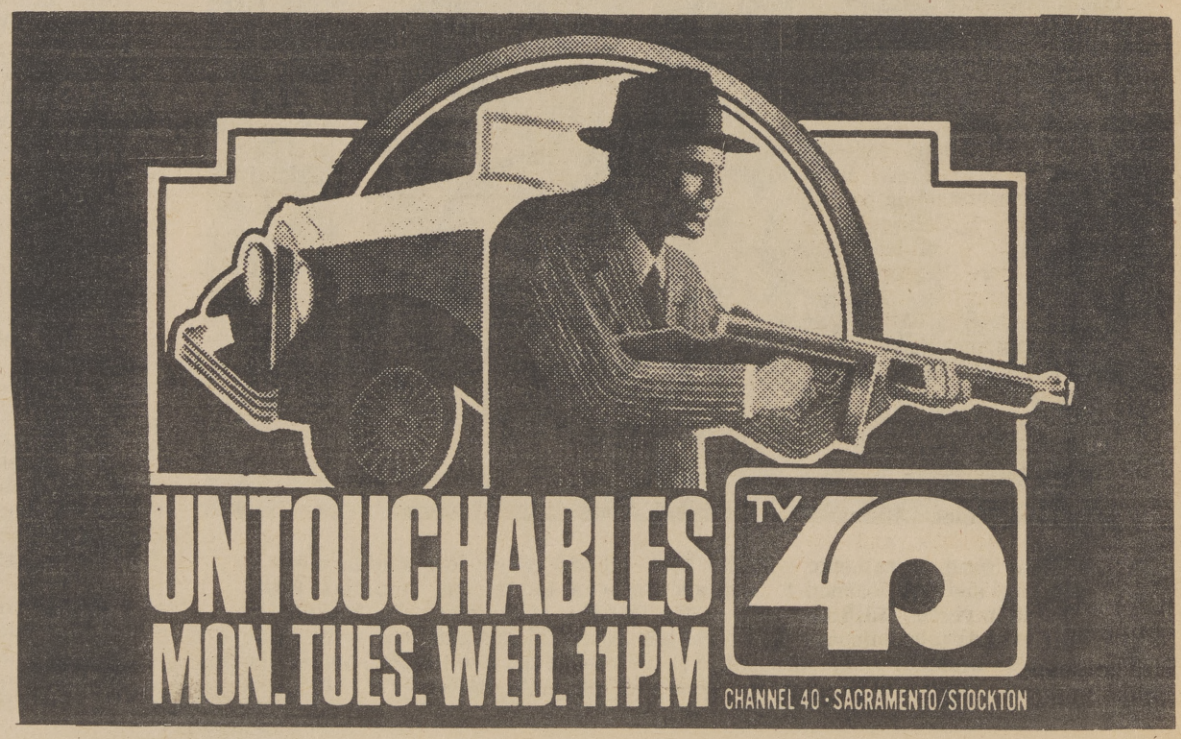


2 Blacks Recieve Promotion

Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway announced this week that the President has approved and forwarded to the Senate for confirmation, the names of 27 Army brigadier generals for appointment to the temporary grade of major general.

Included on the list were two Black Army brigadier generals.

They are:

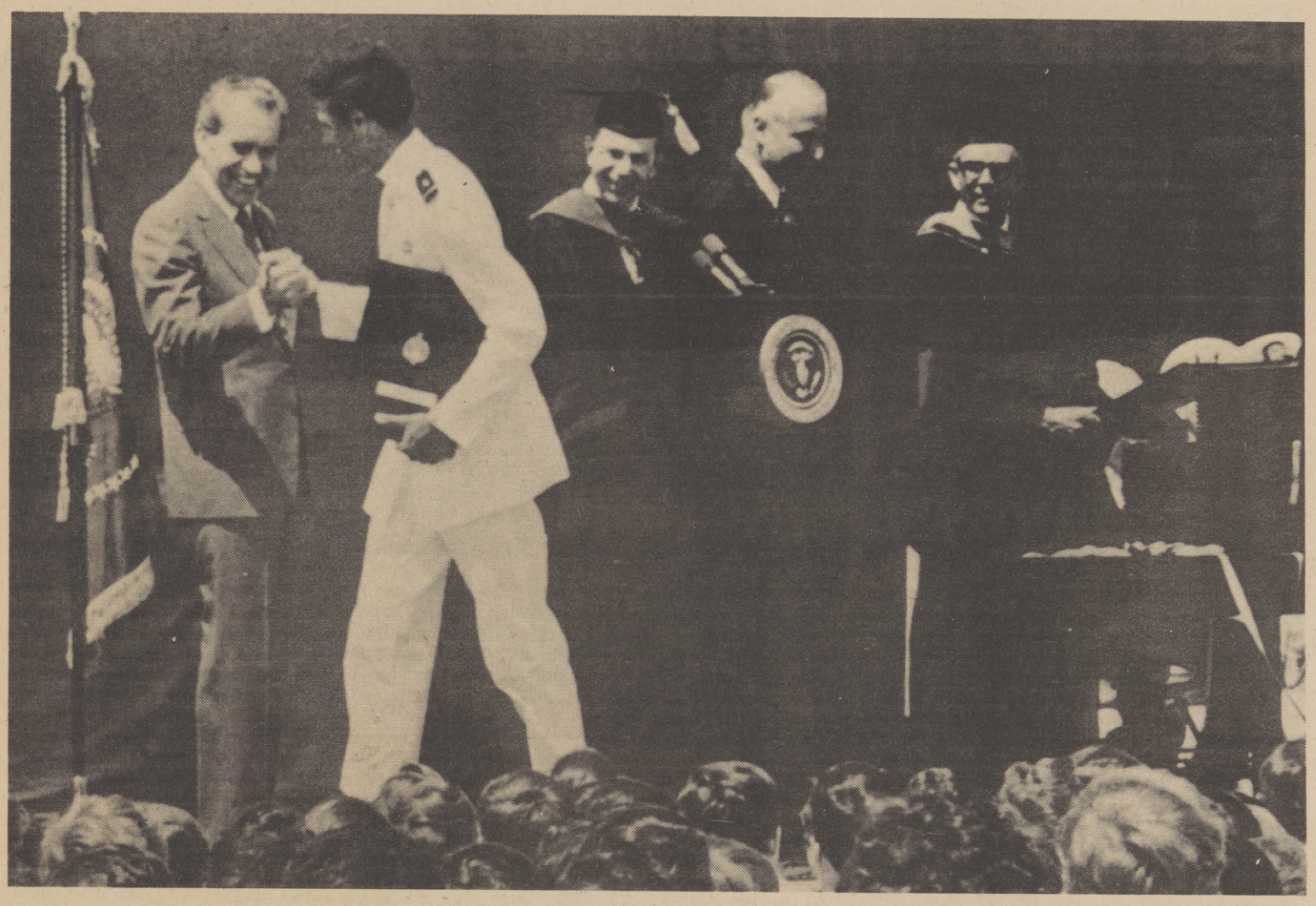
Julius W. Becton, Jr., a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., serving as Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.; and

Harry W. Brooks, Jr., a native of Indianapolis, Ind., serving as Assistant Divison Commander, 25th Inf. Div. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

When Generals Becton and Brooks are promoted, they will become the third and fourth highest ranking Black general officers in the Army.

The others are: Major General Frederic E. Davison, Commanding General, Military District of Washington, D. C., and Major General James F. Hamlet, Commander, 4th Inf. Div., (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colorado.

GRADUATION CEREMONY



Ensign Owen Corpin of Peterboro, N.Y., exchanges a hearty soul handshake with President Nixon at the Naval Academy's recent graduation ceremonies in Annapolis, Md. Corpin, one of 11 Black midshipmen to graduate with the Annapolis Class of 1974, graduated with distinction. He will enter Naval Aviation Flight Training at Pensacola, Fla., in September.

Emphasis On Minority Hiring Stressed

The Department of Justice obtained a consent decree just recently requiring the City of Los Angeles to hire more blacks, Mexician - Americans, Asian - American, and other minorities for its fire department and to emphasize recruitment of women.

Attorney General Williams B. Saxbe said the decree was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

The decree required the city not to engage in any act or practice with the purpose or effect of discriminating against any employee of the Los Agneles Fire Department or any applicant or potential applicant for employment with the department.

The court also entered an order enjoining the city from any such discrimination.

The decree further requires Los Angeles to adopt as a long-range goal the recruitment and hiring for the fire department of blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Asian-Americans in proportion to the percentage of each group within the city's civilian labor force.

To reach this long-range objective, the city has agreed, beginning July 1, 1974, to adopt a goal of hiring 50 per cent of all appointments as firefighter from among blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Asian America applicants.

Los Angeles also has said that in all recruitment activities it will emphasize that women are eligible to apply for the position for firefighter. It also will begin using the name firefighter instead of fireman.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, said the consent decree resulted the first suit filed against a fire department by the Department of Justice to enforce the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

That Act. which amends Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, empowers the Attorney General to bring employment discrimination suits against public employers. Mr Pottinger said the consent decree was important legal action in protecting the rights of minorities under that law.

The decree requires that all fire department fire-fighter alplicants be residents of the City of Los Angeles when they apply, are appointed, and serve their probationary period.

According to the decree, the city may ask that applicants meet certain requirements. They may be 18 through 31 years of age, though at least 21 before being appointed a firefighter.

High school graduation or its equivalent may be sought. However, if the Department of Justice thinks that interim hiring goals are not being met because of these educational requirements, the department and the city will try to agree on a modification. Should that fail, the matter could be submitted for court determination.

A minimum height of 5 feet, inches may be imposed for 1, 1974. It previously was 5 feet, 7 inches, and after the year, this standard may be adjusted. If discussions fail, this issue also could be returned to the court to decide if height is job related.

Written screening test may be used in testing applicants for firefighter. However the decree provides that such tests cannot be used as a reason for failing to meet interim hiring goals unless the department and the city agree that such devices truly measure qualifications for firefighter.

An arrest record by itself cannot disqualify an applicant, the decree orders.

The decree also sets out a series of annual reporting periods running from July 1 through December 31 and January 1 and June 30 when the city must report on its progress in achieving minority hiring goals for the fire department.

A fire department trainee class which began March 1, 1974 was composed of 64 people.

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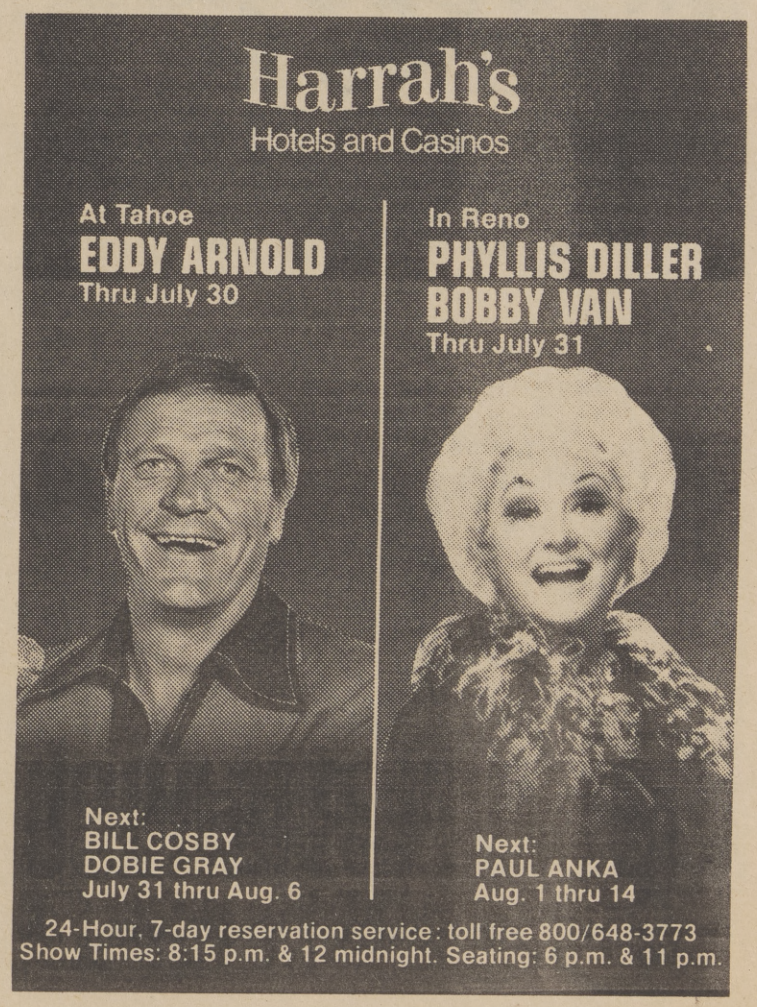

Women In Prison: The Forgotten People

If advocates of women's rights wanted to make a point, they might argue that very little has been studied about the status of women in prison.

They could say that the stereotype of a prisoner is always a man and that public discussions of the problems of inmates have generally focused on the man incarcerated behind the prison walls.

"The women in prison are the forgotten people," argues Dr. Ruth Glick, director of a new study of women in corrections throughout the nation.

The women's correctional study is being funded through a $293,025 grant awarded this month to the California Youth Authority by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice. The study will take 18 months.

"There is an assumption," Dr. Glick said, "that if a prison program works for a man, it will for a woman. But we know this is not always the case. Women's needs, motivations and job opportunities are far different from men's. We need to know precisely what these differences are and what can be done to improve correctional programs for women."

Dr. Glick, a Berkeley educator and author, joined the Youth Authority three years ago as director of another federally-funded project -- a family life education program. She and her staff set up a curriculum to teach Youth Authority wards the basic of family planning, and the program is now being taught at all CYA institutions and to wards on parole.

In the study on the status of women in prison, Dr. Glick said she will have a staff of three in California and will be supported by other Youth Authority staff as needed, as the study goes ahead. Her tentative plan, she said, is to select nine states -- with a field investigator in each -- for an in-depth study of women's correctional programs. These, she said, will provide a cross section of the picture for the entire nation.

"We will investigate the entire correctional scene," Dr. Glick said, "including prisons, jails, women on parole and women in community-based correctional programs."

The study comes at a time when the crime rate involving women has been increasing, with a resulting growth in the number of women sent to prison. There has been some public attention on women offenders recently in part because of the involvement of women in well - publicized criminal activities. But most women in prison, Dr. Glick said, are unknown to the public and have needs for rehabilitation that frequently are not being met.

A basic question to be addressed by the study, she said, is whether it is worse for a woman to be in prison than for a man. Conclusions will be descriptive, rather than evaluative -- that is, they will provide a picture of women in correctional programs and what programs are provided for them, rather than recommend solutions. The study will attempt to identify the major factors that need to be taken into consideration in planning new programs for women offenders.

Other objectives of the study are these:

1. To develop a nationwide statistical data base of women offenders, including their total population and characteristics.
2. To set up definitions and categories to fill in gaps which now exist in recording information on female offenders.
3. To describe a sample of existing insitution-based correctional programs for women, taking into account such factors as facilities, staffing patterns, location of facilities, and a statistical description of the inmates.

SUMMER AID PROGRAM

Youths in the U.S. Labor Department's Summer Aid Program get career counseling as they review the Occupational Outlook Handbook compiled by the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Shown with summer aids Cheryl Williams, left, and Shirlee Johnson is Quentin Newhouse, a summer career counselor and student at Howard University. The Labor Department has employed about 160 needy youths from the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area in this year's summer aid program.

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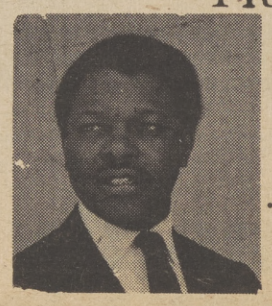

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MATHERS NCO'S TO 'DINE-IN'

The formal military "dining-in" regimental tradition will be recognized by the youngest Air Force members at Mather Air Force Base this week, Friday. July 19th.

Mather's airmen will meet for the first time in the traditional military mess dinner borrowed from the British custom which goes back to the Middle Ages.

The dining-in ceremony is seen occasionally in an officers' non-commissioned officers' mess but has never been carried out before by an Airmen's Club, according to Chief Master Senior Airman Advisor. Friday's dinner will be held in the Denker Airman's Recreation Center on base.

Prime rib and baked Alaska will be among the attractions as approximately 200 young enlisted personnel gather in their mess dress for a social hour at 7:00 p.m., and dinner at 8:00 p.m. Music on the patio will accompany the social hour.

"Officers of the mess" for the occasion will be junior airmen who will fill the positions of president, chaplain, mess officer, etc.

Sergeant Don Malosh, Junior Airman Advisor, will serve as president of the Mess, Airman First Class Brenda Chancellor will act as Chaplain and the traditional "Mr. Vice," clown and proposer of toasts, will be Airman First Class Clifford Caesar.

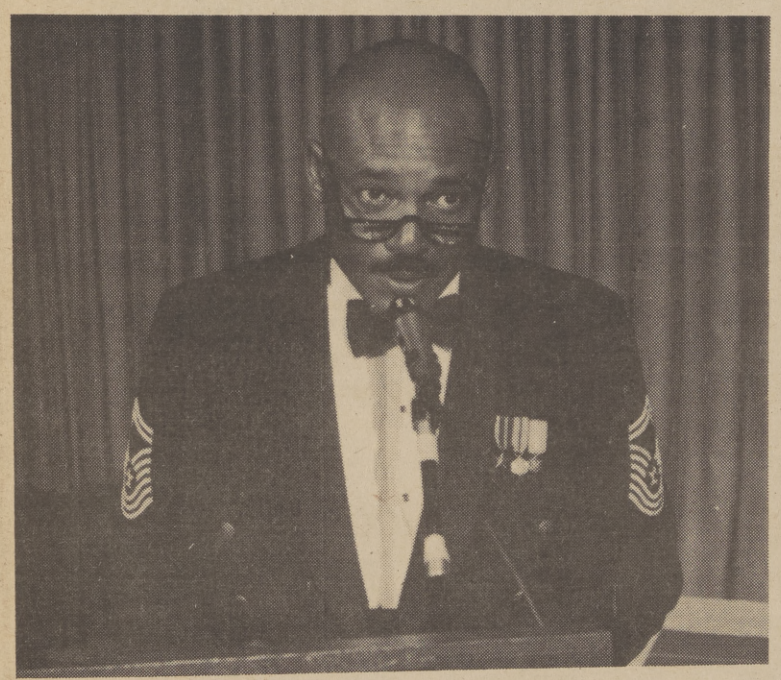
Guest speaker of the evening and one of only five officers allowed in the mess will be Colonial Robert W. Bazley, Mather's Commander. Colonel Lawton Magee, 320th Bombardment Wing Commander, Colonel John Kirk, 323rd Flying Training Wing vice-commander, Colonel Howard O'Neal, 323rd Air Base Group Commander, and Captain Susan Simmons, WAF Squadron Section Commander, will attend along with Sergeant Speed.

Wives and dates may join the military members for dancing after dinner.

DINING - IN AFFAIR

Good fellowship was evident as some of Mather's senior noncommissioned officers enjoyed a "dining-in" evening with fellow airmen. Pictured here, left to right, are Senior Master Sergeant James D. Fahey, Jr., Airman Isaac Ricard, Master Sergeant Henry Sanford and Master Sergeant Robert G. Howell. (U.S. Air Force Photo).

Some of the younger noncommissioned officers and airmen enjoyed the festive atmosphere of Mather's NCO Club prior to the "dining-in" held at Mather recently. (U.S. Air Force Photo).



Chief Master Sergeant Willie Speed, Senior Airman Advisor for Mather's 323rd Flying Training Wing, addresses a recent "dining-in" held at the Non commissioned Officers Club. The dining-in is a traditional social event held for military personnel only. Sergeant Speed, Mather's senior NCO, introduced Chief Master Sergeant Thomas Silk, Senior Airman Advisor for Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. Segeant Silk spoke on "The Heritage of the NCO." (U.S. Air Force Photo).

Sergeant Carol Hutchins recently joined with fellow noncommissioned officers Master Sergeant William C. Carter and Technical Sergeant James A. Ray, to enjoy the "dining-in" festivities at Mather's NCO Club. (U.S. Air Force Photo).

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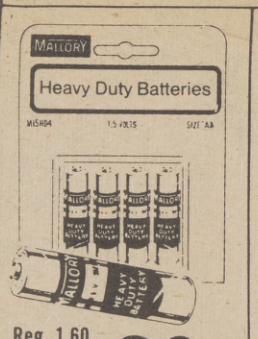

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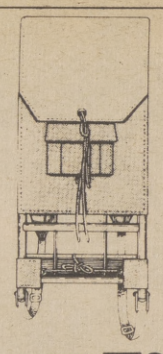

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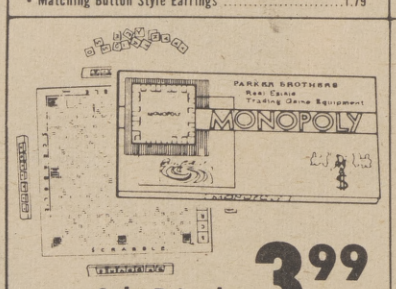

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The Sacramento Observer

OBSERVATIONS

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), castigated the Department of Labor for "failing to see to it that unemployed California Vietnam War veterans get a fair share of public service jobs.

In an address before the state convention of AMVETS in Oakland last week, Cranston disclosed that California communities with unemployment problems will be getting $97 million in special federal aid this month, plus another $17 million later this year, to finance 17,500 new county and city jobs in such fields as health, public safety, education, pollution control and helping veterans get jobs and education.

He also announced that he will help launch Congressional action this week that could mean still another 20,000 jobs for California, or 37,500 in all.

"Young unemployed California veterans should get at least 9,500 of those jobs," Cranston said. "But unless the Labor Department gets on the ball and enforces the law, the number may be much less."

Cranston, who is a subcommittee chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said that Vietnam-era veterans got around 27 per cent of public service jobs nationwide before the program ran out of money early this year.

"But here in California, only 19 per cent of the jobs went to Vietnam-era veterans," Cranston said, "despite the fact that there are more Vietnam-era veterans in California than any other state in the nation and the unemployment rate here is one of the highest in the country."

Cranston urged AMVETS and other veterans groups to "join me in demanding that the Department of Labor carry out the law."

Cranston was referring to a provision in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which he developed, that gives disabled Vietnam-era veterans "special consideration." The provision also requires that in filling public service jobs, communities must utilize the skills and training that local unemployed veterans acquired during military service.

The $97 million in special job funds coming to California is 20 per cent of $534 million allocated by the Labor Department last month to finance an 80,000 job public service employment program nationwide. The Department acted after Congress, led by a bipartisan group of Senators headed by Cranston, Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), voted a $620 million supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1974.

That leaves $86 million of fiscal '74 appropriated funds still unused, but Cranston said that money will be allocated later this year. He estimated California's share of that will come to $17 million, for a California grand total of $114 million from fiscal '74 appropriations, or enough to finance 17,500 jobs.

"The fact that California is getting nearly 20 per cent of the total -- almost twice as much as any other state -- underscores the unemployment problem confronting our state," Cranston said. "And the fact that President Nixon had originally recommended only $250 million for the program underscores the anemia of the Nixon Administration approach to the problems of the unemployed, especially the unemployed veteran."

He noted that California's general unemployment rate is currently 7.5 per cent compared to 5.2 per cent nationally. Of course, it's even high in the Black communities of the state.

Cranston said, "the situation is even worse for young veterans. The unemployment rate among West Coast veterans between the ages of 20 and 24 is a heartbreaking 16 per cent. And if they also happen to be Black, their rate of unemployment runs nearly 19 per cent."

"This is a national disgrace that cries out for immediate corrective action," Cranston declared.

Cranston, who is also a subcommittee chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he will once again join with Kennedy and Javits next week in pushing for an expanded public service employment program that would provide an additional 100,000 jobs nationwide. If current unemployment persists, California will be eligible for about 20 per cent, or roughly 20,000 of those added jobs.

Cranston said that would take $300 million more than the President has requested for fiscal 1975, "but we can do it within existing budgetary spending levels."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Cranston said, those new jobs in local government will stimulate an equivalent number of jobs in private industry over the next year-and-a-half or two, for a total of around 850,000 jobs.

"The result will be reduced government expenditures for welfare and unemployment compensation payments," Cranston said, "and increased tax revenues

(Continued on Page B-4)

NEARLY 20 PERCENT OF BLACK VETS CAN'T FIND JOBS

Warren's Achievement Were Monuments

History eventually will apply its yardstick to the achievements of Earl Warren, and the measurement no doubt will be substantial.

Assuming the role of Chief Justice of the United States in 1953 with no previous judicial experience, Warren lost little time in stamping his own name on the U.S. Supreme Court he presided over, and launching an era of great change in the nation's society and politics.

He was adulated and cursed for the court's desegregation decision in 1954 and the many other momentous findings in civil rights and personal liberties that followed.

Upon his recent death Warren was praised by his successor, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, other justices, the President, civil rights leaders and other public figures as a fine public servant.

The former Governor of California certainly carved a lasting niche for himself during what Burger referred to as "one of the most dynamic eras in our history." History will decide how well he truly fits it.

National Smile Week

As the parade of life marches by, will you be the grand marshall, a cheering spectator -- or the sad-faced clown trotting along the sidelines, seeing and believing only the worst? In these United States, each individual has the opportunity to choose his own role.

Sometimes the grimness of modern events makes it difficult to maintain an optimistic outlook, but those who never lose sight of the bright side of things are truly the ones who get more out of living.

That is what National Smile Week, observed this year August 4-10, is all about. And who knows?

Maybe by focusing on the value of a smile, a little better perspective can be gained for use in the days that lie ahead.

The Sacramento Observer

EDITORIALS

GUEST EDITORIAL

Social History In America

(REPRINTED FROM THE CHICAGO DEFENDER)

The course of social history in America was altered sharply during the years Earl Warren presided over the Supreme Court. Chunks of intentional misapplications, misinterpretations of the 14th Amendment and related constitutional principles were chopped away with each victory by civil rights advocates that pleaded before the Warren Court.

However, it was the court's unanimous verdict in the Brown school segregation case putting an end to the separation of school children on the basis of their racial identity, that enshrines the high tribunal in the pages of history.

The half century-old Separate but Equal legal dogma culled out of the Plessy Vs. Ferguson case came to be accepted by white and Black citizens as an indigenous feature of American society. This concept of a divided society had acquired judicial sanction in 1896. But a change was awaiting the slow but eventual process of history. It came in 1954 when the Warren court decided that separate schools did not provide equal access to educational opportunity.

The opinion shook America out of its complacency and brought on a new trend, a needed reassessment of the status of Black citizens. Not since the Dred Scott case had the court been drawn into the struggle over social policy. The 14th Amendment which has laid its hand so heavily upon American constitutional law seems to have come into being with the Warren court.

Amidst the flux of modern life, there was an urgent need for legal certainty as to the status of the Black American in this complex culture. The Brown school case furnised the rationale and the Warren court gave it a decisive impetus.

Warren's personality dominated the court in the deliberation of issues. The associate justices recognized in him a man of broad vision. with a clear concept of justice and an unfailing devotion to the Constitution, its stated purposes and rational implications.

He was a man of courage who saw the Supreme Court as an instrument for redressing wrongs not only in some fragmented segments of an industrial society, but also for the settlement of issues that affect the very fabric of the nation and the direction of the national drift.

America, especially Black America owes much to Earl Warren for giving the nation a new sense of its

(Continued on Page B-4)

Jordan Statement On Warren

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the Nayional Urban League, made the following statement on the death of former Chief Justice Earl Warren yesterday at the age of 83.

"Earl Warren will go down in history as one of the greatest figures of our time. His role in leading the Court to new breakthroughs in civil rights and civil liberties have helped to alleviate the conditions of life for millions of minority citizens. And his continued and forceful public statements on behalf of the aspirations of Black Americans, even after his retirement, indicate that his principles and ideals were always acted upon, on and off the bench. In a time of leadership vacuum, he will be sorely missed."

The Sacramento Observer

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TO BE EQUAL

The Food Crunch

by VERNON E. JORDAN, JR.
The National Urban League

I don't want to sound like a prophet of doom, but the worldwide economic situation, runaway inflation, and hunger crisis that engulfs millions of people around the world could result in disaster for the world's peoples.

Some economists are talking about a worldwide Depression on the scale of the 1930's. I'm no more comfortable with all the talk of balance of payments deficits, devaluations, and overhanging liquidity than the next guy, but the constant shocks to the world monetary system are reminding many people of the last time that happened.

JORDAN

The Great Depression meant not only hard times, but also Hitler, Mussolini, and World War II. That's why it is so hard to be optimistic about the results of another economic convulsion.

This whole mess is stoked by an inflation that is crippling the world's industrial nations and may wind up starving poor countries to death. The oil bill for Third World nations will leap some $15 billion this year. That's money they do not have. And the oil is not just to keep their autos going, but to convert into fertilizer products to feed themselves.

That leads to the third treat hanging over the world --famine. Right this minute, over a billion people are malnourished and hundreds of millions may actually be starving to death. The famine that whipped across the African Sahel region and Ethiopia this year took a heavy toll in lives and disrupted social and economic traditions that had lasted for thousands of years.

The relief oprations helped, but could not overcome the problem. Where a decade ago the world had grain reserves of almost three months, today it has less than four weeks left at any given moment.

As necessities like oil, minerals and foodstuffs fall short of the demand, an unstable world situation is created. Western countries are already falling all over themselves to make deals to secure supplies of oil. The same scramble for wheat, corn and other staples may take the form of wars between rich and poor nations, wars fueled by hunger and the fear of hunger.

Here at home we are getting a taste of what economic insecurity, double-digit inflation and hunger are like.

And just as poor nations are bearing the major brunt of the worldwide economic collapse, so too are poor people carrying the load in the United States.

The food crunch is an example. Food prices are leaping forward, causing high-income families to switch to less expensive cuts of meat or go out to eat a bit less often. But poor folks have been eating the least expensive foods all along, food like rice and beans and the like. The only switch they can make now is to stop eating, which many are being forced to do. Skipped

(Continued on Page B-4)

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the excellent news coverage given our Organization during the past year. Also, a special thanks for the correction printed on a Jack and Jill article which appeared in the June 13 issue. Please accept my personal apologies for any inconvenience that you and your staff might have incurred.

Mr. Lee, THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER is performing an outstanding and valuable community service. Your dedication and hard work keeps us, the Black Community, well informed on current issues and events of the day. THANK YOU!

Sincerely,
Delores A. Gordon, Public Relations
Jack and Jill of America, Inc.

HAWKINS REPORT

Full Employment - Very Realistic and Possible

by CONGRESSMAN AUGUST F. HAWKINS
First Black Congressman

Within recent years, more and more Americans are beginning to realize that every person who is able and willing to work, ought to be afforded an equal opportunity for rewarding employment.

If work was available for every person who wanted to work, this would mean, of course, that the current administrative figure of 4.7 million unemployed, would be cut to zero -- because these unemployed would either be gainfully working in the private sector or the public sector.

HAWKINS

Additionally, if this was the case, we would also see a significant decrease in crime, in the numbers of persons on welfare, in revenue losses that must be offset by rising taxes, and in problems caused by environmental pollution, poor health care and poor housing services.

With an expanded labor force, earmarked for work in the public sector, local communities would also be able to answer some of their pressing needs, which only seem resolvable during periods of crisis. These would include developmental projects involving social services, community health services, day care facilities, legal aid, repair of public buildings and recreational and cultural services.

But in order for full employment to occur, more than temporary, stop-gap methods need to be developed; real planning must be instituted, at the Federal level, which goes far beyond the good-intentioned Murray-Wagner Full Employment Act of 1946.

I believe that H.R. 15476, a bill sponsored by me and Congressman Henry S. Ruess, pragmatically approaches the problem of full employment in America, and objectively establishes the means by which full employment can be accomplished.

This bill does four major things. It defines full employment; it provides machinery through our constitutional system to effectuate full employment as our national purpose; it establishes accountablity for economic performance; and it ensures reasonable redress for the victims of ill conceived and unjust policies.

The Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act of 1976 (or H.R. 15476), establishes the idea that every American has a personal right to opportunities for useful employment at fair rates of compensation. Machinery for job delivery takes place through the renamed "United States Full Employment Service," and through local community units within the Employment Service, called job Guarantee Offices.

If a job seeker cannot be placed on a job through this system, or if he cannot find a job on his own, then the Employment Service can activate temporary, transitional employment in public service.

Another unique feature of this bill, is the responsibility of the Executive Branch to maintain economic performance, and the factor of accountability, which the Executive Branch must observe. Through a series of economic reports to the Congress, the President analyses the nation's economic performance, reports on accomplishments, trends and projections, and makes recommendations relative to the status of full employment.

The Congress acts upon the President's report, through alternative recommendations or through action by legislative means.

In the past few years, we have protected troubled banks, saved bankrupt railroads, helped falling industrial giants.

We must now save the vulnerable working man from economic disaster through common sense planning, and through the recongition that the Federal government has an inherent obligation to deal with the problem of widespread unemployment.

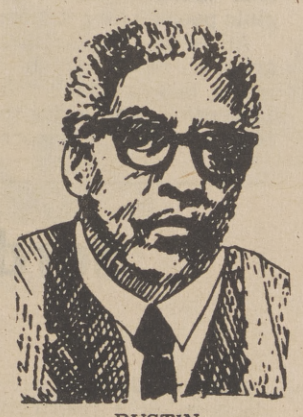
RUSTIN COLUMN

A New Day In Arkansas

by BAYNARD RUSTIN
A. Philip Randolph Institute

The primary and local elections held this year have demonstrated that the political momentum of the Black community is still strong. Kenneth Gibson has been re-elected Mayor of Newark, gaining a substantial percentage of the white vote in a city thought to be intractably polarized.

Mervyn Dymally won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in California; should he win in November, Dymally will become California's second statewide Black official. In Alabama and Louisiana, Blacks made significant gains in state legislative races.



RUSTIN

What may have been the most important election, however, did not involve Blacks as candidates, although the pole of Black voters was crucial. This was in Arkansas, where liberals won the Democratic nomination for both Senator and Governor.

I believe the Arkansas elections were important for several reasons.

First, the issue of race was noticeable largely by its absence. Even Orval Faubus, a symbol of bigotry in the 1957 Little Rock school confrontation, refrained from exploiting racial fears. He, like the other candates hoped to win a share of the Black vote. As matters worked out, Faubus could not muster the strength to force David Pryor, a liberal ex-Congressman, into a run-off in the governor's race.

Another important development was the apparent end of an age-old, and much-to-be deplored Arkansas practice -- that of white candidates paying selected Black leaders to deliver votes. A number of Blacks, in fact, volunteered to campaign for Pryor and Dale Bumpers, who won the Senate primary.

The only major candidate who reportedly tried to revive this custom was Senator J. W. Fulbright, and Fulbright apparently ignited the hostility of many Black leaders because of it.

Fulbright's defeat at the hands of Bumpers, drew the most widespread national attention. Many liberals in particular regard Fulbright's loss as a monumental tragedy for the cause of progressive politics because of the role he played in shaping foreign policy.

However one views Senator Fulbright's foreign policy views, the fact is inescapable that his conservative reputation on domestic and racial affairs was well-justified. If, as his supporters always insisted, Fulbright's heart was in the right place, the record shows that on racial issues Fulbright seldom voted his convictions.

(Continued on Page B-4)

Nearly 20 Percent Of Black Vets Can,t Find Jobs...

(Continued from Page B-1)

coming back to the Treasury to help pay for the program."

Below are California cities and counties that will share in the $97 million allocated for local jobs, the amounts of their allocation, and recent average unemployment rate. Dividing the dollar amount by $6,500 will give you the approximate number of jobs the funds will pay for.

Not shown on the list is $5,518,000 which, under the law, is to be used at Governor Reagan's discretion to relieve unemployment in cities and counties with less than 100,000 population.

CITIES:		
Alameda	7.1%	$ 156,700
Anaheim	5.5	490,800
Bakersfield	9.7	67,900
Bellflower	7.7	58,000
Berkeley	10.8	1,211,400
Buena Park	6.7	184,800
Burbank	6.2	427,100
Carson City	8.0	183,400
Chula Vista	9.8	256,900
Colonia	11.1	29,500
Compton	10.3	547,400
Concord	6.6	368,800
Costa Mesa	6.9	29,500
Daly City	6.6	174,000
Delano	8.9	45,100
Downey	4.6	150,600
E. Palo Alto	8.9	75,000
El Cajon	9.2	210,100
El Monte	6.7	159,200
Fair Oaks	9.8	50,400
Fremont	6.4	396,000
Fresno City & County	7.0	2,176,300
Fullerton	5.3	308,100
Garden Grove	5.5	371,200
Glendale	4.8	95,800
Grover Cty.	7.9	29,200
Hawthorne	7.1	157, 00
Hayward	8.5	620,300
Huntington Beach	5.1	203,100
Inglewood	6.0	419,900
Isla Vista	6.9	66,400
Lakewood	5.9	180,600
Lompoc	8.2	66,400
Long Beach	6.6	1,624,100
Los Angeles	7.4	15,984,600
Modesto	9.8	273,300
Moorpark	7.4	81,800
Mtn. View	6.9	45,400
Norwalk	6.9	410,800
Oakland	10.3	3,080,000
Ojai-Meiners Oaks	7.5	56,700
Ontario	9.1	225,200
Orange	4.5	105,000
Oxnard	7.1	190,800
Pasadena	5.2	257,400
Pico Rivera	6.6	119,800
Ponoma	8.0	492,100
Redondo Bch.	7.4	159,200
Redwd. City	7.4	80,000
Richmond	7.4	601,600
Riverside	5.9	567,800
Sacramento	7.3	1,432,300
Salinas	8.5	205,400
San Bernardino	7.3	536,900
San Diego	8.0	4,808,200
San Francisco City & Cty.	8.4	5,264,300
San Jose	6.5	936,300
San Leandro	7.1	188,200
San Mateo	5.4	203,900
Santa Ana	5.9	690,600
Santa Barb.	7.3	52,100
Santa Clara	6.2	282,800
Santa Maria	6.9	85,200
Santa Monica	6.5	459,200
Santa Paula	8.3	57,700
Santa Rosa	8.0	165,500
Simi Valley	7.9	159,200
South Gate	6.7	63,600
Stockton	8.7	773,400
Sunnyvale	5.3	191,200
Torrance	4.9	173,000
Vallejo	8.6	58,500
Ventura	10.7	45,200
Westminster	8.0	83,200
Whittier	6.6	56,200
COUNTIES:		
Alameda	6.8	1,471,300
Butte	9.0	801,200
Contra Costa	7.0	2,048,100
Humboldt	9.6	862,900
Imperial	10.0	250,100
Kern	6.6	1,020,100
Kings	7.6	145,600
Los Angeles	5.9	9,753,900
Marin	6.1	808,300
Merced	8.8	353,500
Mendocino	12.7	227,200
Monterey	6.4	1,044,300
Napa	4.0	73,300
Orange	4.9	752,700
Placer	8.3	484,200
Riverside	6.8	1,403,500
Sacramento	6.3	1,589,400
San Bernardino	6.9	2,485,700
San Diego	7.3	3,207,100
San Joaquin	8.4	1,234,600
San Luis Obispo	5.1	114,700
San Mateo	5.4	547,000
Santa Barb.	5.3	271,700
Santa Clara	5.1	1,429,500
Santa Cruz	7.7	908,800
Shasta	10.0	745,400
Solano	6.4	529,000
Stanislaus	11.3	2,016,000
Tulare	7.3	1,150,700

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

121st State Fair Highlights Roaring 20's

by HENRY C. MacARTHUR

Once a year, someone has the privilege and opportunity to publicize the California State Fair. Even discounting the few years the state dispensed with the fair during World War II, this has happened for more than a century.

It's a job for which newspapermen, public relations entrepreneurs, advertising agencies and even broken down old publicists compete with gusto.

By and large, there is an unwritten rule that the successful applicant has to have a great deal of something on the ball to assume the responsibility of telling the people of California what they can expect, and what they're going to get when they pass through the gates of the California State Fair, which this year runs Aug. 23 - Sept. 8 at Cal Expo.

One can reminisce endlessly over the galaxy of men which have expended concentrated and experienced effort to "selling" the State Fair.

Now that the 121st State Fair is putting emphasis on the Roaring 1920's, and using the now almost forgotten days of prohibition for a bit of nostalgia, this writer recalls with pleasure the days when Irving Engler and Darwin Smith were teamed as the agency which handled fair publicity.

These two presented an outstanding combination, and if there was anything about the fair their staff missed, one could be assured it wasn't worth writing about.

Even earlier were the days of Charley Paine, the long-time secretary-manager of the fair, who never actually handled the publicity himself, but probably did more to get interesting material in the newspapers than any other individual who had anything to do with the show.

These were the days before radio and television, and one can but wonder today what a spectacular Paine would have made of the two steam engines that always crashed on the oval inside the racetrack after a wide-open throttle run from opposite end.

While only a handful of people in the grandstand and around the track got to witness this event, had it occurred in the days of television it no doubt would have been good for a spot on each network.

Paine was never too busy to talk with reporters and demonstrate personally how he used his buggy whips when driving the fast-moving trotters of the era.

So it is the heritage of dedicated people like Paine, and his son Tevis, who was responsible for moving that stirring horse show event to its huge acceptance in Sacramento, that those who today are responsible for reporting what's going on, attempt to emulate.

For the job of publicizing the fair is just about as important as putting it on. People have a right to know what they will get for their money, and it's up to the publicist to tell them.

The Food Crunch...

(Continued from Page B-3)

meals are a regular fact of life for poor people and the elderly these days.

And it is "poor people's food" that's climbed furthest and fastest. Margine is up by over 60 percent, but butter is only up by less than 10 percent. Dried beans have more than tripled in price. Rice is up sharply. So is bread; so are a lot of foods that are staples in the diets of the poor.

In the last four years, foods included in the Agriculture Department's model food basket for cheaper eating rose by over forty percent. But real income for working people is declining! And the value of food isn't rising as fast as food prices. Worse still, very little is being done to inform people of their right to food stamps -- only a little more than a third of eligible people now get them.

All of this means that there is terrible suffering going on throughout the world and the nation; a suffering that is smothered by neglect and a failure of leadership, a suffering that is horrible today and may become far worse tomorrow.

A New Day In Arkansas...

(Continued from Page B-3)

During the 1950's, when the nation desperately needed voices of racial moderation in the South, Fulbright agreed to sign the infamous Southern Manifesto, a document of virtual difiance to the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown decision. Until the last several years, when Blacks became too formidable a political force in his home state to be ignored, he regularly opposed every ckvil rights proposal -- from public accommodations, to voting rights, to open housing.

He lost to a man who, in contrast, has forged a proven record of pro-black, pro-worker achievement during his tenure as governor. Besides appointing many Blacks to state jobs, Bumpers reformed the state's notorious prison system, began building a community college system, instituted the state's first major tax reform, brought jobs to poverty-stricken rural areas, and pressed to extend Medicaid to the working poor and welfare recipients.

Most evaluations of the Arkansas election have concluded that issues played little or no role in determining the outcome. The revelations of widespread national political corruption, it is claimed, has encouraged the voters to reject old, established politicians like Fulbright and Faubus, for new faces.

I believe such explanations are insufficient and superficial. The results in Arkansas were not merely the reflections of differing personal images, but had a great deal to do with the political priorities and past records of the candidates. David Pryor's congressional record was in marked contrast to the attitudes and policies of Orval Faubus, particularly on issues affecting Blacks and working people. And where Dale Bumpers could point to specific programs he had advocated and implemented, Fulbright could respond only with the assertion that on a few, quite recent issues, he had supported liberal social programs.

The Arkansas election also demonstrated that a coalition can be forged in the South of Black and white working people. That just such an alliance must be built for a New South to emerge had been repeated often before. What happened in Arkansas raises the hope that a long-awaited political transformation may soon become a reality.

Jordan Statement On Warren...

(Continued from Page B-2)

responsibility and a new vision of tomorrow. The 1954 decision is a reaffirmation of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, a substantive confirmation of the promises of democracy in the swirling eddies of history.

Earl Warren now belongs to the ages.

White Woman Seeks Black Church Post

Declaring "I don't like Black people any better than white," Mrs. Barbara Risley Kingston, a white woman who says she is tired of attending a white church and listening to empty words about relating to Blacks joined a Black church and how hopes to become a minister.

Mrs. Kinston is a member of Brown AME in Charleston. She said her Black congregation has been "perfectly delightful" and she feels secure in the Black community.

In May, Mrs. Kingston became the first woman to receive a master of divinity degree for the Lutheran Siminary at Columba, S. C. Normally a person must spend two years as a deacon and two more as an elder before becoming a minister. But Mrs. Kingston is hoping to speed the process up a bit.

"I hope my graduation from the seminary will speed that up," she said. "I hope I can be ordained as a deacon and an elder simultaneously. It's up to the bishop."

Presently Mrs. Kingston is licensed by the predominantly Black African Methodist Episcopal church to preach in AME churches and also teach Sunday school classes and Bible study groups.

" I hope to get a church of my own somewhere in the Charleston area," she said.

Mrs. Kingston said she was seeking a more relevant solution to race relations when she became dissatisfied with her white Congregational Church's approach and joined a Black church.

She said she never came into contact with Black people in the white church.

"This just seems to be where the broken relationship is" she added. Mrs. Kingston would probably be the first white women to be ordained," said the Rev. W. Melvin Campbell, pastor of the Bethel AME Church in Hartford.

The AME church was founded during the civil war when Blacks were not welcome in white Methodist Churches, however whites are not barred.

"We broke away from the white Methodists because they segreated us but we have never segregated them," said Rev. Campbell.

New Religious Editor For The Observer

The Reverend Vincent L. Thompson has join the OBSERVER staff as the paper's Religious Editor.

The Rev. Thompson comes to THE OBSERVER fully prepared for the duties with the fast-growing newspaper. The minister is the former Pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Reno, Nevada and served recently as President of the Washoe County Ministerial Association.

Rev. Thompson has churches in England, California and Texas. He also has served as chaplain of the Reno Veterans Association which was instrumental accquiring funds for travel and recreation for the city of Reno's Black youths.

An active participant in community affairs, Rev. Thompson was appointed by Mayor Roy Bankofior to serve as commissioner to City Parks and Recreation Commission. He was also appointed by Governors Mike o'Callahan and Paul Laxalt as assistant Director of the Commission of Equal Rights of Citizens of Nevada.

Minister Thompson's other civic activities include serving on the executive board of Washo County Marriage and Counsling Service, acting as Social Action chairman of the NAACP and serving on the Human Relations Commission.

The Reverned currently attends California State University, Sacramento, where he is in the Master's program.

Rev. Thompson's appointment with THE OBSERVER was made by Publisher William H. Lee and is effective immediately.

MASSIVE RELIGIOUS RALLY

Warren Rogers, Sr., left, director of the Capitol City Inter-Racial Evangelical Fellowship and Rev. Ray Rosario of the West Sacramento Church of the Nazarene met earlier this week to finalize plans for the massive religious rally to be held at the Oak Park United Methodist Church, 36th and Broadway. The rally which begins at 7:30 p.m., is intended to cross denominational lines and help generate a spirit of brotherhood. Special guest speaker will be Warren Rogers, Jr., who recently completed theology studies in England.

God Wants You To Go To Church

By REV. VINCENT L. THOMPSON

When you attend church, it's not an ordinary act. It is something tremendous. You take a stand for faith and for the spiritual interpretation of life.

You testify and witness to the faith that is in you.

When you attend Church, you take the side of Angels, you count on the side of the spiritual, you tell the world you believe in God and Eternity and Immortality and that is tremendous.

When you attend church, you challenge all that is evil, and all that is contrary to the will of God. When you attend church, you say to the world that you are against lying, cheating, immorality, drunkedness, war and everything that hurts human beings when you attend church. You tell your neighbors who see you go and that you are simply an earthy creature, that you are not giving up all your time to creaturely pleasures, that you are seeking something higher.

When you attend church, you come to God's house to worship. Stand up -- go forward, young and old -- women and men. God wants you to come to church, for something is in church for you.

GOD CARES

If you have a problem that you cannot solve, remember "God Cares." For consultation consult with Sister Breaux, known as Sister Bertha Marie Newton.

She is a spiritual gifted consultant from "God." Annointed with this gift, when she was blind, God restored her sight. "No charges."

Please call her. The hours for appointment are 10:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Her address is 4018 35th Street. Telephone is 457-3641.

Remember, "God Cares For You."

Sister Breaux

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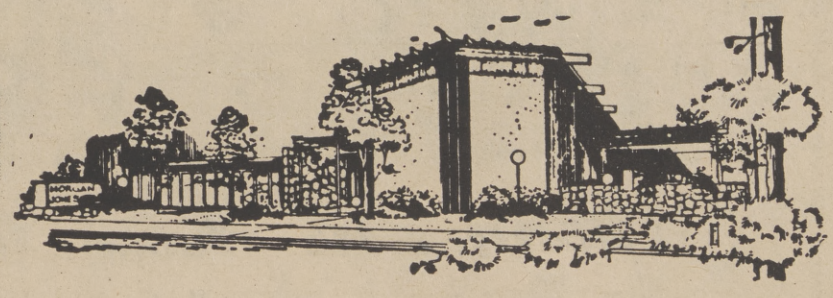

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Appreciation Program For Century Church Late Pastor

CENTURY CHAPLE C.M.E CHURCH, Rev. N. S. Curry, presiding Bishop. 2801 29th Avenue. The church will be sponsoring an Appreciation Service this week, "In Memory of their late Pastor, the Rev. John C. O'Neil."

Tuesday night, the Rev. Eugene Wynn, his choir and Congregation, will be guest of the Church. Each night thereafter, through Friday, July 19, there will be guest choirs and congregations. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21st, at 3:30 will be "homecoming." The Rev. V. J. Edner, his choir and congregation from San Francisco, will be the guest Church. The 3 choirs of the church and guest soloist will be featured. The Rev. V. J. Edner will bring the message. The public is invited. The 8:00 a.m. choir from St. Andrews Church, under the direction of Mrs. Maudell Humphrey, will also appear at 3:30 Sunday.

The CAPITAL CITY SEVENTH ADVENTIST, Rev. Warren J. Neal, Pastor. 2828 33rd Street. The church will give a building Fund Recital Sunday, July 27th, at 6:00 p.m. Visitors and friends are welcome to attend.

The ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. William Hights, Pastor. 2131 4th Street. Sunday, July 21st, at 3:15, the Church will hold Youth Annual Day. The public is invited.

UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. C. R. Lee, Pastor. 2741 34th Street, Odd Fellows Hall. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. The Church will be holding the Pastor Anniversary beginning Sunday, July 28th. The public is invited.

The KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION, Rev. Robert L. Graham, Pastor. 2940 42nd Street. The Church cordially invites you to attend their regular services . . . Sunday School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:25 a.m. Sunday, July 21st, Annual Youth Day Service, youths of church are in charge. The pastor will deliver the message. Sunday, at 3:00 p.m., the Pastor's Aid Anniversary and Granny March. Also at 5:00 p.m., Young People's meeting and inspirational hour.

Safeway Won't Raise Food Prices On Shelf

WASHINGTON - Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain, announced Wednesday it would stop following the traditional industry practice of marking up prices on food already stocked on the shelves.

The company, with 1,950 stores coast to coast selling more than $6.7 billion worth of food annually, also said that cans or packages bearing more than one price would be sold at the lowest price.

The new Safeway policy on pricing meats, groceries, produce and nonfood products will go into effect about July 28.

The National Assn. of Food Chains, representing 200 companies with 20,000 stores and $40 billion in annual sales, called Safeway's that probably would force competitors to follow suit.

"The repricing of inventory has been controversial for some time," said Dr. Kent Christensen, the trade association's vice president and economist.

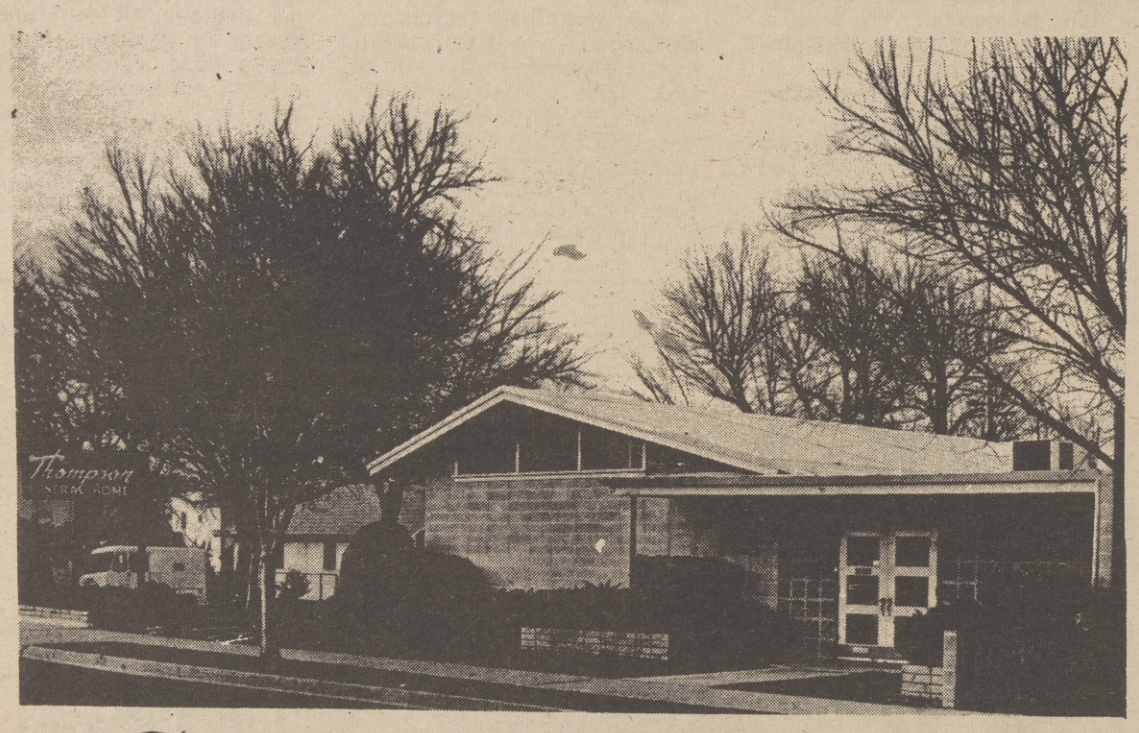
"This may help quiet consumer concern that stores have been profiteering," he said. "If the public reacts strongly to this, I would expect other chains to do the same thing to be competitive."

Carol Trucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, said the Safeway policy was "cosmetic consumerism," because the chain is a member of the trade association, which has actively been lobbying against the Consumer Protection Agency bill now before the Senate.

Discussing the reason for the lowest-price policy Safeway vice president John Bell told a news conference that "frequent price changes both confuse and irritate our customers."

In the past, he said, food price increases and decreases had "pretty well balance out" for grocery shoppers. But he said the recent inflationary spiral was definitely toward higher prices, sometimes resulting in several sets of prices being marked in succession on the same can.

Safeway operates 2,397 stores around the world. The new pricing policy has been tested for a year and a half in 236 Canadian Safeways.



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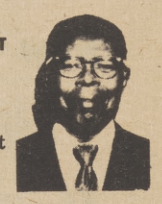
The Sacramento Observer

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST TABERNACLE CHURCH
1800 Burnett

REV. TILLMAN WADE
PASTOR
Church Telephone No. 447-0802

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
3909 36th Street



REV. EUGENE JACKSON
(Church Phone 451-8263)

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
2130 4th Street,
Sacto, Ca. 95818

REV. WILLIAM E. HIGHTS
Pastor's Study 446-3583
Home 391-5205

OROVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence St.,
Oroville Ca.

REV. C. P. SWANSON
Asst. Minster

PARADISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3651 27th Ave,

REV. ELBERT L. THAMES
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....7:00P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE (WED)...7:00P.M.
Office 452-1974

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REV. HERMAN WILSON
(Pastor)

UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Odd Fellows
Hall Building

REV. C. R. LEE,

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sacto.

REV. SIM WALTON
(Pastor)

GREATER LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sacramento

REV. ANDREW L. JONES
(Associate Minister) 422-0105
Residence: 2151 Ferran Avenue
Church Phone 451-8263

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ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. CLAUDE WILLIAMSON
Res. 2188 63rd Avenue, Sacto.
Phone 421-5325 Ca. 95822

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
3601 12th Ave.,
Sacto.

REV. SYLVESTER HOWARD
Church 457-6625
Residence 362-2645

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sacramento,

REV. MACK T. JOHNSON,

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
7915 39th Ave

REV. C. B. HOLMES, D. D.

CONTRACT AWARDED TO BLACK BUSINESS

SOUL CITY, North Carolina - Floyd B. McKissick, Founder of the new community of Soul City, North Carolina, announced today that a $333,140 contract had been awarded by the Office of Minority Business Enterprises (OMBE), U.S. Department of Commerce, to the Warren Regional Planning Corporation (WRPC), one of the several agencies contributing to the development of the new town. The contract establishes a technical assistance team that will aid minority entrepreneurs in the Soul City area.

OMBE was created in 1969 by President Nixon to provide massive assistance to minority business. More than 300 programs across the nation are now funded by OMBE and provide a broad range of assistance from loan packaging to business education seminars.

One of WRPC's first projects under the new contract will be to work on locating and assisting tenants of Soul City's first industrial facility, Soultech I, which is now under construction and available for leasing.

NIGERIAN VISITS STATES

J. Vernon Ballard (left), director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension Reports, greets G. A. Igbo of the Nigerian Federal Ministry of Labor in Washington, D. C. The Nigerian registrar of trade unions, is in the United States on a State Department cultural exchange grant. The Labor Department arranged for him to visit American unions and meet with government officials here.

Cooper Named Advertising Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Joseph N. Cooper, 27, has been named chief of advertising at

JOSEPH COOPER

ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency, ACTION director Mike Balzano announced.

Three years ago, a New York marketing magazine referred to Cooper, then a New York City advertising executive, as one of the "Action People." Today that idiom takes another twist as Cooper joins ACTION as head of national media advertising for the agency's Office of Recruitment and Communications.

He will be in charge of recruitment and public awareness campaigns for the agency's domestic and international programs: the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparents Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Senior Companion Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION.

Cooper comes to ACTION from the U.S. Postal Service, where for the past three years he was division manager of public service advertising. He planned and coordinated corporate advertising as well as national and local promotion of zip codes and early Christmas mailings.

A native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Cooper grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., and received an associate's degree from New York City Community College in 1966. In 1969, he graduated from Columbia University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Cooper was employed by the New York County District Attorney's Office in New York City in 1966. In July, 1968, he became an account executive trainee with the marketing firm of Foote, Cone and Belding. A few months later, he accepted and Steers for their Xerox client.

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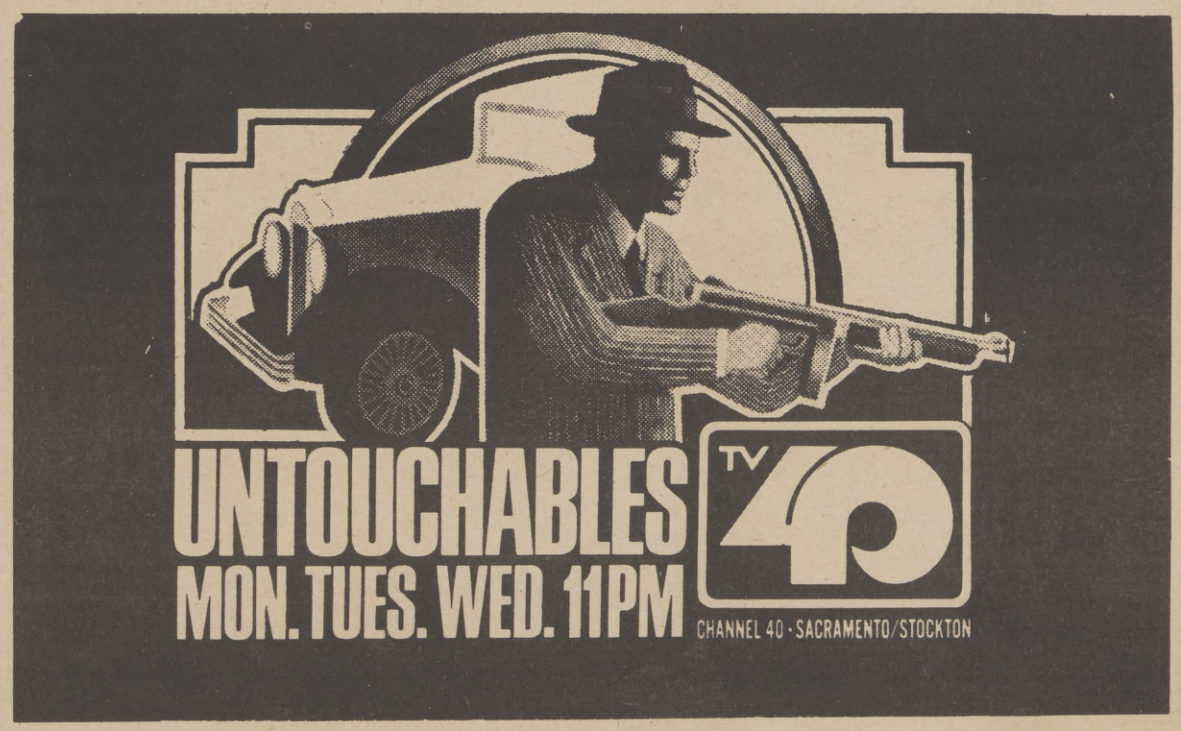


During the last few years, THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER has become the most honored Black Newspaper in America. Here's why.....

During 1973, THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER received twenty-nine major awards given as national and local recognition of a newspaper trying to do it's job of publishing a good newspaper.

Among those 1973 honors, was the coveted John B. Russwurm Trophy, given to THE OBSERVER by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA). The Russwurm Trophy, given for Journalism Excellence, is the highest award given in Black Journalism.

During the first part of 1974, THE OBSERVER appears to be on it's way of even bettering its superb 1973 record achievement. The paper literally "walked away with everything" at the recent NNPA convention held in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Without a doubt THE OBSERVER has become the most exciting and most honored Black Newspaper in America.

The editors of this weekly publication, have created a newspaper that truly provides Black America with an extraordinary package of information, service, entertainment, and enlightment.

Proof of just how accurate their editorial judgment has been: THE OBSERVER'S weekly issue sales have consistently increased for the last three years.

The bright tabloid - size publication combines graphics, a profuse use of photographs, with an explosive, information editorial style, to reach the lofty position it presently occupies today -- America's No. 1 Black newspaper, the hottest publication of its kind.

Get THE OBSERVER and see what all the talk is about!

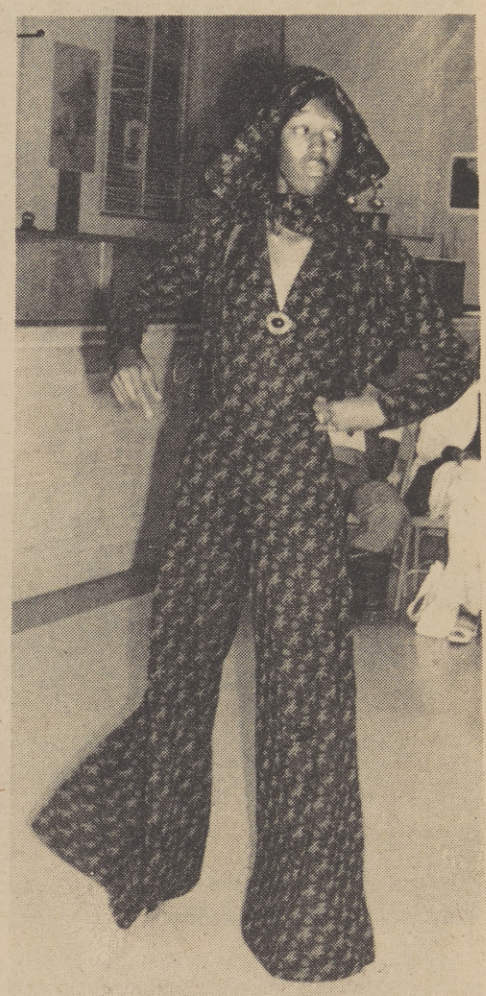
The Sacramento Observer

COOPERATIVE ENDEAVOR HOSTS FASHION SHOW

Fashions Plus You presented a fund-raising fashion show for the Sacramento Area Urban League's Cooperative Endeavor last week. Cooperative Endeavor is a youth program geared towards preventing juvenile delinquency. It is located at 2863 35th Street. Among the many talented models in the show, was Mimi Murry shown here.

Eunice Brayant modeled a striking summer ensemble. The fashion show which took place at the Cooperative Endeavor Building, was coordinated by Delores Bryant, Urban League's Executive Director, and Melvin Murphy, Cooperative Endeavor's director.

Fashions Plus You, is the name of a young group of models under the direction of Frank Withrow. Many of the clothes in the show were made by the models themselves. The pretty young lady in white, is Genevia Murray.



Kim Sims cut a striking figure as she modeled a three piece hooded ensemble at the recent Cooperative Endeavor Fashion Show.

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION C

SOCIAL WHIRL

JULY 18 - 24, 1974

All Male Fashions

The Classy Lads 'n Lassies, Models Inc. of Sacramento will stage their Sixth Annual All Male Fashion Show and Best dressed Man of the Year Contest on Sunday, July 28 from three to six P.M. at the El Jardin Resturant located at 1103 15th Street.

The contest is open to any male model between the ages of 18 up.

Deadline for applicants is Sunday July 21.

Applicantions have been received from the following: Bill Chism, Earvin Jack, William Pelite, Joe Miles, Jim Willims, Danny Royster, Frank Withrow and Stephen Ross.

Contestant Judges are : Mr. B from Mr. B's Formal Ware, Rick Winn, Winn's Sportsware, Atty. Joe Cooper, Bill Morgan, Urban League, Delores St. Louis, Montgomery Wards, Will Walker, Mgr. College Hi Southgate Store and Twylla Harris, P.S.A. Stewardess San Diego.

A special showing from the Great Gatsby Area will highlight the entertainment part of the program. Modeling clothes from the 1920's will be, Sarah Holman, Connie Claytor, Vallie Bernard, Lorraine Johnson, Marion Perridon, Willie Mae Butler, Margaret Young, Stokley, and Mary Black.

Jimmie Royster is chairman assisted by Sherman Thompson, Co-Chairman, Alex Stewart, Tickets, Johnnye Stewart, Program Chairman, Connie Claytor, Mary Black, Margaret Durham, Willie Butler and Velma Stokley. For information or tickets call 455-5743 or Mrs. Johnnye Stewart at 383-8101.

Proceeds will benefit the Classy Lads 'n Lassies Scholarship Fund.

Unveiling Of Bethune Statue Held

The simple, dignified 10-foot bronze statue of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, which was unveiled in Washington last week by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton before a crowd of 30,000, represents the monumental legacy that the great lady has handed down to Black Americans and indeed all Americans.

Sculptor Robert Burkes, who also created the John F. Kendy bust in the Center for the Performing Arts, captured the legacy theme by having Mrs. Bethune, Franklin D. Roosevelt-given cane in hand, extend to two black youngsters her last will and testament.

During the unveiling ceremony, award-winning actress Cicely Tyson read the legacy with tears in her voice. Mrs. Bethune, she said, has left us Love and Brotherhood, Hope, the Challenge of Developing Confidence in One Another, a Thirst for Education, Respect for the Use of Power, Faith, Racial Dignity, and a Desire to Live Harmoniously with Our Fellowman.

But more than this, Mrs. Bethune, by her outstanding example of climbing out of a South Carolina cotton patch to become adviser to four Presidents, is still setting thousands of black youth on the road to success.

The great lady not only founded Bethune-Cookman College and headed it for nearly half a century, but she also directed the Black Division of the National Youth Administration that gave millions of young people bootstraps with which to lift themselves, organized the unofficial "Black Cabinet" through which the views of the black leadership of America could be filtered into the White House, served as an adviser to Presidents Coolidge, FDR, Truman, and Eisenhower up to her death at 80 in 1955 and founded the 800,000-member National Council of Negro Women.

Here is the first statue of a black and of any woman, white or black, to be installed in a public park in the nation's capital.

ESCAPE To Hold Jazz Concert

Local talent will be featured in an upcoming Jazz Concert scheduled for August 23, 24, and 25 at Grant Union High School.

The concert, sponsored by End Sickle Cell Anemia Planning Effort (ESCAPE), will also feature Margie Evans. Donation for the affair is $2 booths may be rented for $10. Tickets are available at the ESCAPE office, 1922 Del Paso Blvd., or at the gate. The concert will begin on all three days at 1 p.m.

ESCAPE is a non-profit organization.

INSIDE THE WHIRL

Line's Busy

Leroy Greene states problem in contacting Social Security office..... C-2

Tea

Shiloh Baptist recently held a 'Calendar Tea'.....C-3

Confab

64th Annual Urban League Convention slated.....C-5

AWARDS BANQUET

Hollywood's Janet Leigh and Leroy Day share the honors podium at the recent Los Angeles Businessmen annual awards banquet of the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Los Angeles. Ms. Leigh and Day -- who is Southern California sales specialist of Schenley Imports Co. -- were among ten entertainment, political and business luminaries who received plaques for supportive work with and/or contributions to retarded children. Ms. Leigh doubled as mistress of ceremonies, and -- as shown -- made the presentation to Mr. Day.

Social Security Aid Questionable

by ASSEMBLYMAN
LEROY F. GREENE
3rd Assembly
District Sacramento

"If you are a Medicare, receive Old Age Assistance or have a Social Security problem, you will need a miracle in trying to call the Sacramento Social Security Office," said Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene (D-Sacramento).

"Constituents have called me complaining about the constant busy signals. I have tried to call and can't get through. My staff informs me that after weeks of nothing but busy signals while trying to call on behalf of troubled constituents, a call to San Francisco secured the unlisted administrative number.

"Now my staff can get through most of the time. The unfortunate public still is lucky if one out of ten calls gets through. I am aware that a large new workload was added January 1, 1974, when adult welfare became a federal matter.

"I am also aware that the only reason for the Social Security Office to exist is to render service. What I fail to understand is why adequate phone service and staff was not provided to handle the expected work increase. Many phone calls inquiring about lost checks, covered services, etc., are quite lenghty. Thus, the heavily used lines.

"Presently, the only alternative left many of our aged is to find a way to go to the Social Security Office and wait for long periods of time. That is bad enough, if you are in good health but what if you are blind, partially disabled, cannot sit for long periods or have no transportation?

"Government exists to serve," Greene concluded. "The Social Security Office seems to be insensitive to the needs of the people they are in business to help. I call upon the Federal Social Security Administration to take immediate action to put an end to the inconvenient and inconsiderate treatment people are forced to suffer in attempting to communicate with the Sacramento Social Security Office.

"It's bad enough to need their help. It is intolerable not to receive it."

Fair Concessions Continued

Revival of food concessions by non-profit groups at the 121st California State Fair, Aug. 23 through Sept. 8, was announced recently by Garth Tanner, general manager.

"Some of the flavor of the old State Fair will be returned," Tanner said, "as the result of an agreement by ANCORP to open the door to local charitable organizations which in the past conducted booths on the old fair grounds.

"Some of the booths were famous for their home - made foods, such as pies, scones, and other goodies avidly sought by fair-goers."

When Cal Expo was inaugurated, ANCORP held an exclusive food concession, which knocked out the local booths and inadvertently placed a hardship on many local and state -wide charitable organizations which depended on fair profits for a considerable portion of their work.

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The Women's Fellowship of Shiloh Baptist Church hosted a Calendar Tea at the Lincoln Christian Church last Sunday. Twelve tables, creatively decorated to represent the 12-months of the year decorated the room. The affair also included fashions by Wendy Ward narrated by Ms. Delores St. Louis and millinery by Shiloh's own Mrs. Ruby Lawson, far left. Also shown is from left, Mrs. Victoria Murray, co-chairwoman of the fellowship, Mrs. Zelma Harris, chairwoman, Mrs. Flora Daniels, chairwoman of the tea, and Mrs. Katie Eddings, mistress of ceremonies.

Shiloh Hosts 'Calendar Tea'

Lovely Regina Claytor, was one of the models at the affair.

Mrs. Ruby Lawson models millinery of her own creation.

Mrs. Marshall Mitchell, left, and Mrs. Johnnye Stewart are shown with December table.

TODAY'S MAN IS ADAPTING SOME 'NEW LOOKS'

SPRING LAKE, N.J. - The mature man -- who possibly never buys a suit, shirt or pair of boxer shorts without consulting his wife - is gradually developing confidence in his own styling sense, according to Norman Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association of America.

"Go to any resort and you'll see how he's adapting new looks," Karr said between MFA fall-winter press preview showings here, recently. "This is the man who's worked hard over the years. Now with more leisure time, fewer daily responsibilities and more money to spend, he's a brand new customer."

Karr feels mature men like himself still depend on women for wardrobe approval, adding "you'd be surprised how many men ask their secretaries to shop for them!" Whether accompanying his wife, or striking out on his own, here's what the second forty man is apt to find this season:

Even if you aren't a gentleman farmer or don't own a stable of thoroughbreds, you can still look like the country squire. New, tailored suits with a British accent are heavy on the tweeds and houndstooth checks.

"My husband would look great in that," a veteran Midwestern fashion editor said approvingly of a model sporting a cinnamon and cream houndstooth wool suit worn with a cream herringbone patterned vest. "But," she sighed, "he'd probably think it was too racy!"

The "country suit" -- meant also to be worn in town -- is shown in single and double breasted styles, and is frequently wrapped and sashed. It's not complete without flap pockets, suede elbow patches -- and the small of pipe tobacco.

More leisure time requires the clothes to go with it. "Leisure suits" come in many styles -- military, western and jungle bush are most popular. All have a genuine look of comfort. Menswear experts advise that these casual coordinates are meant not for the executive board meeting, but for weekend living, informal dining and everything in-between.

Can a man with panache -- but a bit of a paunch -- wear a leisure suit? "Sure," said Norman Karr, himself stylishly turned out in a khaki shirt-jacketed suit with print shirt. "He should forget the short Eisenhower jacket suits and stick to the long over-shirt or safari-jacket style." Also, look for suits that are semi- or fully-constructed, instead of the completely natural look.

What can you do with a classic? Go plaid-glen, windowpane or blanket. Add a vest or decorative stitching to the pockets or collar.

There is minimal change in the traditional business suit silhouette. Shoulders appear more natural, although they are often fully shaped. Lapels are more generous. Trousers taper slightly. Some manufacturers are showing European-type models with high armholes and snug-to-the-body fit. "I can't wear the high armholes my son wears," notes Karr. "I've got more development back there -- 30 years more!"

Suit prices have risen along with everything else. But this season you may get more for your money. Seek out suits with coordinating vests, and, an extra pair of pants! Who says you can't find value?

Even if women are no longer invited on male shopping sprees, this season's menswear styles may bring them in on their own. The expert tailoring, luxurious fabrics, wrapped coats that work well with the "big look" in women's clothes, and extra details like shirred pockets and yoked backs did not go unnoticed with the largely female audience.

"It's been quite some time since I've seen women interested in adapting men's fashions for themselves," marvelled the Midwestern editor, "perhaps they think they can get high fasion for less money."

'PAJAMA GAME' PRESENTED

Sacramento area theatre goers will be treated to catchy melodies, colorful costumes and well - executed choreography on August 1 through 3, when the musical comedy, "Pajama Game" is presented by the Sacramento City Unified School District.

"Pajama Game" is being presented by the district's Broadway Musical Workshop. The play is based on the novel "7-1/2 Cents," by Richard Bissel.

The play is directed and choreographed by Connie Mockenhaupt. Musical director is Nicholas Anguilo and Wendell Johnson is vocal director. The cast consists of 115 students.

"Pajama Game" will open at Hiram Johnson High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance by cast members and may also be purchased at the door the night of each performance.

Summer Camp Sign-ups

Signups are still being taken for ARC Summer Day Camp.

The camp exposes children to camp activities including archery, plant identification, knife and campfire safety, nature hikes, campfire cooking, story telling, drama, arts and crafts, and swimming.

Camp is open to all youngsters between 7 and 12. Cost is $10 each per week. Sessions are scheduled for ARC on July 22, 29 and August 5. Satellite Camps will begin operation at Santa Anita Park on July 29 and Aug. 5. Thoms Kelly School Camp opens August 12 and 23. Camps run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information on how to enroll, contact American River College at 484-8492.

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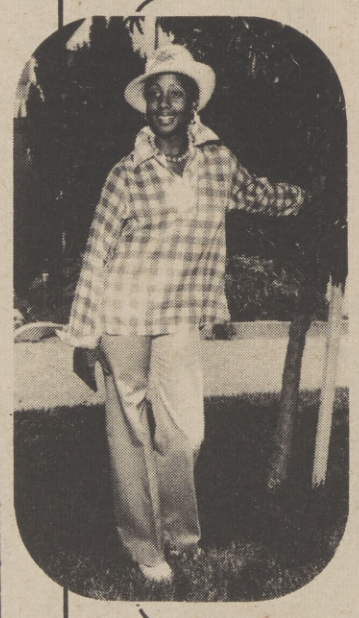

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SUNRISE MALL, COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

UL Holds Planning Sessions

The California Council of Urban Leagues met last week in a special 2-day planning session at the Mansion Inn. Urban League officials and members from the Western Regional office which include Orgon, Washington, Arizona and Colorado also participated. Resources in California State departments including the Justice Department, the education and rehabilitation departments was one of the topics explored during the sessions. Shown are some of the session's participants. They are, from left, Ed Mitchell, manpower specialist, Western Regional office; Dr. Eugene Spencer, president, Sacramento Urban League; John Jocobs, executive director, San Diego; Delores Bryant, executive director, Sacramento; John Mack, executive director, Los Angeles; Henry Talbert, director Western Regional office shown in backrow is Hugh Jackson, executive director, Inland Area. Not shown is Percy Steele, executive director, San Francisco.

A HANDSTAND WALKATHON?

Ever heard of a "Handstand-Walkathon?"

On Saturday, July 20th, the Gymnastics Division of the Central YMCA is conducting one at the Central-Branch at 21st & W Streets.

The participants include members of the YMCA's Men and Women Gymnastics team ranging in age from 10 to 15, and other gymnasts from the area who will be there by invitation.

The goal for the "Handstand Walkathon," is one mile. All of the participants are seeking sponsors for their efforts on a per foot basis. Anyone interested in sponsoring one of the gymnasts can call the YMCA at 452-5451 for further information.

The funds raised by this event will help support the year round gymnastics program at the YMCA.

The public is welcome.

Participants in the recent Urban League California Council's conference are shown as they engaged in a problem solving session. They are, from left, Ed Mitchell, Jim Locke, Delores Bryant, henry Talbert, Dwight Amanike, Jim Brooks, executive director, Portland, Orgon, Hugh Jackson and City Councilman Harold Moss of Tacoma, Washington.

San Diego Urban League director, John Jacobs, center-standing, addressed a group of Urban League officials during a conference luncheon. Shown listening are, left to right, Paula Jarborugh, a Sacramento Urban League volunteer; Los Angeles Urban League director John Mack; Jim Locke, National Urban League Minority Contractor specialist; Leon Taylor, Sacramento Manpower representative; Oscar Starkes, Sacramento Manpower representative; and Bill Morgan (back to camera), Sacramento Manpower representative.

ANNUAL URBAN LEAGUE CONFAB SLATED

California's Senator John V. Tunney and Congressman Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles will be two of the lead-off speakers at the first plenary session of the 64th Annual Conference of the National Urban League in San Francisco, July 28 - 31.

The two legislators will appear at the Monday morning, July 29th plenary session that will explore the subject, "Full Employment: What Does It Mean?" Others appearing on the same program will be Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor, Department of Political Science, Columbia University, and John F. Henning, Executive Secretary - Treasurer, California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO.

A number of other prominent national figures will appear at other sessions of the Conference which opens formally on Sunday night, July 28th, when Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League delivers the keynote address.

The Conference site is the San Francisco Hilton where in addition to the sessions, an exhibition hall, containing some 230 booths, will also be available to those in attendance.

Each of the exhibitors -- and these include major industries, small businesses, government agencies and community groups -- is committed to a policy of equal opportunity and employment. A special feature in this year's exhibit area will be a community arts and crafts show spotlighting the work of artists from the Bay Area.

The general theme of the Conference is "Full Employment as a National Goal" and within this context, the two daily plenary sessions will be concerned with addressing the issues from a number of different perspectives.

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The class is especially suited to the needs of family living, teachers, nurses, social workers and other professional people who often merge their identity into their public selves as well as anyone interested in realistic involvement in life.

Dr. Eugene Peterman, licensed marriage and family counselor in private practice, will lead the sessions. The course will be held in the Cambridge Heights Elementary School, 5555 Fleetwood Drive, Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

August 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24.

Three quarters units Extension credit are available.

For further information or enrollment in Extension courses, contact University Extension, 4445 Chemistry, University of California, Davis, CA 95616 or phone (916) 752-0880. Sacramento residents may phone toll-free by asking the operator for Enterprise 1-7528.

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BLACK CHILD COUNCIL TO HOST CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. --Mayors Richard Hatcher, of Gary, and Maynard Jackson, of Atlanta, will lead an array of Black officials, professionals and grassroots workers in seeking new approaches for dealing with problems of Black children and youth at the second annual convention of the National Council for Black Child Development in Milwaukee on July 24-28.

Several hundred persons -- including federal government officials, educators, physicians, social workers, journalists, ministers, daycare specilists, parents, and volunteer workers -- are expected to attend the convention, according to NCBCD president, Thomas C. Taylor, of Washington, D.C.

"We are bringing together a good representative crosssection of the Black community to focus attention on and develop new strategies and programs to promote the social and educational growth and development of our Black children and youth," Taylor said.

Among the educators participating in the convention are: Dr. Asa Hilliard, Dean of California State University, San Francisco; Dr. Norman Jean Anderson, Dean for Graduate Affairs, School of Education, University of Massachusetts; Dr. Ura Jean Qyemade, School of Human Ecology, Howard University; Dr. Frankie Ellis, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Alice Mitchell, Texas Southern University; Dr. Ernie Washington, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, and Dean Jay Chunn, School of Social Work, Howard University.

Participants from the religious community include: The Rev. C.T. Vivian, Ministry Without Walls, Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; the Rev. William Lawson, Wheeler Ave. Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, and Minister Henry X, Mohammed Temple III, Milwaukee.

Key governmental participants include: Stanley B. Thomas, Assistant Secretary for Human Development, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Gertrude Hunter, Regional Health Administrator, HEW, Boston; C. Kenneth Johnson, Director of the Bureau of Child Development Program, State of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, and Sam Price, Deputy Director, Texas Department of Community Affairs, Austin.

Discussion problems of and programs for Black child development from a medical perspective will be Dr. Frederic Green, Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Carolyn Block, Mount Zion Hospital Department of Psychiatry, San Francisco.

Journalists participating in the convention as panelist include: Don Lee, Third World News; Lu Palmer, Black X-Press; Hoyt Fuller, Black World, and Ms. Constance Johnson, Managing Editor, Ebony, all of Chicago.

Other convention participants include such persons as Wilfred Ussery, President, Black Urban Systems, Berkely, CA, and Ms. Marjorie Grossett, Executive Director, Day Care Council of New York City.

Leo G. Bonner, of Milwaukee, is Convention Coordinator, and Black Educators for Young Children, Inc., also of Milwaukee, will provide logistical support ad the convention host organization.

TRAINING APPRENTICES

State Department of Industrial Relations has a program training apprentices at the Guide Dogs for the Blind. Guide Dogs demonstrate their skills to their new blind owners. Through being urged on, the dog hesitates when he sees another person corssing his path. Presently there are five apprentice in the program.

Absent Fathers Cost Taxpayers $1.5 Billion Annually

The first important steps in a major drive to locate absent fathers, establish paternity, and obtain support payments for families now on welfare were announced this week by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Weinberger estimated that 1.3 million absent fathers are costing the taxpayers $1.5 billion annually in welfare payments by shirking support of their families.

Under a regulation issued this week, Weinberger said that the Federal Government will increase its financial aid to States for law enforcement costs of locating absent fathers and securing their support of families.

Henceforth, 50 per cent of "both direct and indirect" court and law enforcement costs incurred under a State's program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will be payable as part of federal cost matching for welfare, Secretary Weinberger said.

Secondly, Social and Rehabilitation Service will present "training clinics" around the country to help train law enforcement officers and welfare workers in effective means of securing such support. In the beginning, this, SRS has established two demonstration projects.

Weinberger stressed that there will be additional SRS funding in the coming fiscal year for workshops and other efforts to improve child support enforcement programs.

Thirdly, the HEW Secretary said that surveys of current State efforts to obtain support of absent fathers have begun to determine the most successful practices. These practices will be published in "how to do it" form and distributed to State law enforcement and welfare staffs across the nation.

Commenting on the fact that the Federal Government now will share "direct and indirect" court and law enforcement costs, James S. Dwight, Jr., Administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said: "This increased financial backing is a key part of our effort to encourage States to move vigorously in locating deserting fathers and collecting support from them.

"Not only will children benefit by receiving the support which is legally owed them, but taxpayers stand to benefit from the reduction in welfare payments."

Dwight expressed pleasure that States have shown a strong interest in stepping up action in this area.

The 50 per cent Federal sharing previously applied only to costs of "increased effort or additional staff time" devoted by law enforcement agencies or courts in assisting State or local agencies in securing support or establishing paternity. This language in earlier regulations proved cumbersome and effectively discouraged its use by law enforcement agencies. These restrictions are removed by the adoption of the new regulation.

States have been required since the 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act to insittute programs to seek support payments and establish paternity in the AFDC program. The 1967 amendments also provided for Federal sharing of costs incurred by welfare agencies and law enforcement agencies for carrying out the programs.

The Federal reimbursement rate for welfare agency costs related to paternity and support activities remains unchanged under the new regulations -- 50 per cent for administrative cots and 75 per cent for services and training costs.

The regulation is effective immediately.

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The Sacramento Observer

Special Political Section
JULY 18 - 24, 1974

CAPITOL VIEW

NEW MAJORITY CAUCUS CHAIRMAN

Assemblyman Dixon Moves To Create 'A Spirit Of Unity'

by SELMA SPARKS
Political Editor

The California State Assembly has, for the first time, a Black Majority Caucus Chairman in the person of Assemblyman, Julian C. Dixon (D-Los Angeles).

When asked what he saw in his initial responsibilities growing out of his election to Caucus Chairman, Dixon responded: "My first priority is to help create a spirit of unity among the Democratic members of the Assembly. The next will be to provide legislative services and to work closely with each member of the Caucus."

There are forty-nine members of the Democratic Caucus and to quote the new Chairman: "It is important that we be a united team in order to enact legislation which will be good for all the people in California. I intend to work towards that primary goal."

In speaking about the Assembly leadership, Dixon likened it to a hand with the Speaker acting as the thumb and Majority Floor Leader, Majority Caucus Chairman, Chairman of Rules and Chairman of Ways and Means as the fingers. "Those five people work in concert with each other do develop programs together."

Assemblyman Dixon received the endorsements of the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO in his first election in 1972 and in his recent bid for re-election. He also received the endorsements of the California State Employees Association, The Peace Officers Research Association of California, United Teachers of Los Angeles and the California Teachers Association.

The NAACP has listed the Assemblyman among the most supportive of legislation affecting the rights and interests of minorities. Dixon was given a 100 per cent rating by the Americans for Democratic Action.

Dixon has authored legislation which provides legal sanctions against businesses and occupations licensed by the State who discriminate because of sex. He is also author of a measure which provides that truant and incorrigibal juveniles not be confined with juveniles who have committed crimes.

"Among my chief concerns are legislation designed to protect consumers, a comprehensive approach to solving the problems of aging and affirmative action to protect the rights of minorities and women."

When asked how he saw the changes in the Assembly influencing legislation specifically affecting minorities, Dixon expressed the feeling that, in light of the new leadership positions held by Blacks and the probability of a Democratic Governor who is sympathetic to minority problems, "I see a good chance of pushing through legislation affecting the Black community in a positive way."

(Continued on Page D-4)

ASSEMBLYMAN JULIAN DIXON

by SELMA SPARKS

We now have some of our Black Assemblymen as heads of powerful committees within the Assembly. The question members of the Black community may well ask is: "How will they use this newly gained power to benefit us?"

The only answer to that question must come from the Black community. Our Legislators are only as powful as we make them. Our support is what gives them the power to act in our behalf. Letting them know that we are aware of who they are, that we keep up with what they do, letting them know what our needs are.

These are the things we must do if we want our representatives in the State Assembly to be able to act in our best interests. In the best interests of all workers, all the poor, the disadvantaged.

We, members of the Black community have the responsibility of raising the level of our political awareness. We, members of the Black press have the prime responsibility of assisting in this by providing the information to increase the political knowledge of the Black community.

All this enhances the position of our Legislators, which, in turn, enhances our own positions as members of the greater American community.

If you have questions concerning the Legislature, ask them. If something is wrong in your community, let your representatives know. If you have problems which they may possibly be able to assist you with, seek their assistance.

Getting them into office is only the beginning, that's where our responsibility commences. We cannot afford now to become complacent. Now is when our job begins, to keep them aware that they are there to work for us. After all, that was why the Black community sent it's Black political representatives to the State Capitol.

Riles Ask For 'Overhall' Of Schools

LOS ANGELES - State Superintendent Wilson Riles has asked a citizens' commission this week to draft blueprints for legislation next year that would dramatically overhall California's junior and senior high schools.

If enacted, the reforms would be the first restructuring of the post-elementary grades in sixty-two years, he said.

In remarks opening the first meeting of the commission -- the Commission for the Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education -- Riles appealed to the panel to "clean the slate" and draw new guidelines for stimulating an enriched learning for the years between childhood and adulthood.

"Experts seem to agree that junior and senior high schools are boring, ineffective for large numbers of students, and out-of-step with real-world needs and light-years behind current social changes," he noted, as evidenced by high school campus apathy, violence, vandalism and high dropout rates.

But many junior and senior high schools are "testing the winds of change," he said, and he urged the panel to capitalize on this optimism.

Specifically, he asked the commission to consider changes that would:

* treat the student as a human rather than a digit, a client with individual needs to be served by flexible learning alternatives and flexible attendance hours;

* create adaptable schools that will be up to date now and in the year 2000;

* get education beyond the "concrete citadels we call schools" and into the community, in volunteer and intern programs and on-the-site classes;

* educate for "practical living" by giving each student a marketable skill that will help him pay for the cost of future education;

* concentrate on end result performance, rather than credit hours and the treadmill of grade levels;

* educate for creative use of increasing leisure time by new emphasis on the arts and on a vigorous citizenry;

*get our junior and senior high schools out of the business of advanced babysitting.

Riles said that many commentators have engaged in "overkill criticism" of the secondary schools to draw public attention to the problem, but that there was a message even in these pessimists.

"I am as concerned as they are with the tragic waste of energy in the young adult years," he commented.

To tap this energy, he said he was turning to the newly-appointed citizens' commission, because "education is too important to be left only to educators."

The commission has thirty-six members, including students, artists, business persons, and labor and education representatives. The chairman is Dr. Newcomer, president of La Verne College in La Verne.

A similar commission was launched by Riles three years ago to reform early childhood education. The product of that group's effort is now the state's early childhood education program, a nationally-recognized program of innovative learning that next fall will reach twenty per cent of the state's primary school children in over a thousand schools.

Brown's College Opportunity Bill Signed

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr. this week announced the Governor has signed legislation which will provide for a 50% increase in the College Opportunity Grant Program, double the State Graduate Fellowship Program and insure a 30% increase in the State Occupational Training Grant Program.

AB 23, Brown said, "is the most significant one-time increase in student financial aid programs in the ten years I have been in the Legislature."

Brown noted that this legislation will ensure that more than seven thousand new students will be eligible for state assistance to attend institutions of higher education.

Brown, author of AB 23, said that the signing of this bill is "the culmination of six months of intensive work and negotiations involving all segments of higher education, numerous student groups, the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, his office, and the Administration."

The legislation utilizes $2.8 million in federal funds granted to the State under the State Incentive Grant Program. It increases the College Opportunity Grant Program from 2,000 to 3,100 new awards each year, increases the State Graduate Fellowship Program from $1 million to $2 million in 1975-76, funds an increase in the State Scholarship Program from 4% to 4.25% of high school graduates and increases the Occupational Grant Training Program by $200,000.

The first year cost of the legislation will be covered by the $2.8 million federal grant. The second year cost of the program is estimated to be near $3.8 million.

Brown said that his negotiations with the Administration concerning this legislation were difficult but he is delighted with the final results.

"I want to particularly thank Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, Assemblyman Bill Greene, and Senator Al Rodda for their excellent assistance in drafting and negotiating this legislation," Brown said.

"I believe that their efforts in regard to this giant leap forward in student financial aid should be most appreciated by the students of California," the Assemblyman concluded.

Employees Retirement Bill Vetoed

Assembly Bill 2860, authored by Assemblyman Mike Antonovich (D), which would permit state and local miscellaneous members of the Public Employees Retirement System to retire at age 50 with five years service, was vetoed this week by Governor Reagan.

A part of his reason for the veto, the Governor said, "The effect of this change would be to deprive both state and local agencies of many highly trained, capable and productive employees, who at near mid - career, could leave service."

The Governor continued stating that such loss "could indeed affect both the efficiency and the economy of government operations -- but in a negative way."

GOVERNOR REAGAN AND MEL BRADLEY

Governor Reagan chats with aide Mel Bradley.

Bradley, Top Aide To The Governor

The highest Black in the Administration

Several top aides and cabinet members sit with California's Governor Ronald Reagan and assist him in determining policy and direction for his administration. One well-qualified Black sits with that group, a senior staffman for the Governor, Melvin L. Bradley.

Bradley was appointed by Governor Reagan in May, 1973, to the position of Assistant to the Governor for Community Relations. As a member of the Governor's top staff, Bradley participates fully in all Cabinet meetings.

"I was appointed by the Governor as Assistant to the Governor for Community Relations and I'd like to believe that I was appointed without any appellation of Black or White."

Bradley supervises a staff of eight Community Relations consultants which comprise the Governor's Community Relations Unit. The eight consultants are housed within the Service Centers in the Metropolitan areas of big cities. These Service Centers are located in the Employment Development Departments which also house Social Services, Rehabilitation services, employment services and other community services.

The eight consultants act as liaison persons between the grass-roots people in the communities and the Governor's office. When the other experts in the office come across a problem not within any of their areas of expertise, that problem finds it's way to one of the Community Relations consultants. "Our guys use the power and prestige of the office in any way they see fit in trying to assist the people in, getting a job, with personal problems, or, you name it." Bradley coordinates these activities of the consultants.

When asked what kind of power his position actually gave him to accomplish good for the Black community, Bradley responded: "When I first came here, I was told that anything that's done in this administration as it relates to Community Relations I would have to do it. If I didn't do it, it wasn't going to get done."

The thing of which Bradley seems most proud is a deal not yet consummated. The first state wide Affirmative Action Program is in the Building and Construction Industry. He expects the program will become a reality before this administration leaves office. They've been working on it for a couple of years.

This program will establish in the Building and Construction industry a goal of 20% minority hirees based upon the 1970 census. The Building and Construction Association, on the management level, the Building and Construction unions and the State have agreed to hire and train the 20%.

According to Bradley, the State has signed, management has signed and, "I believe a preponderance of the unions have also signed." The agreement is in Washington awaiting approval by the Office of Contract Compliance.

The question of enforcement came up in our discussion and Bradley indicated that a group of "concerned citizens" consisting of "x number of minorities and an equal number of union people" would oversee the program. This entire plan is on a voluntary basis.

"Our philosphy about what's going to work and what's not going to work. We believe that when these people volunteer to do what they say they are going to do, what's outlined in the contract, we have to believe that they're going to do it."

If the people who have volunteered to follow the Affirmative Action Program should default, the volunteer group of "concerned citizens" will tell them that they are not in compliance and are therefore out of the program.

Bradley found it difficult to specifically define his job but, to quote him: "When people have a problem which doesn't fall into anyone else's purview, they can bring it to the Governor's Community Relations Man."

CHP SEEKS NEW SALARY INCREASE

The California Association of Highway Patrolmen has urged citizens to write the Governor in an effort to convince him to sign Assembly Bill 3801 when it reaches his desk.

The Assembly Bill would increase the patrolmen's salaries by changing the way their pay is determined. The measure passed the Assembly by a vote of 68-0 and has been sent to the Senate.

The measure would require that CHP officers' salaries be based on an average of what is being paid to officers in the state's five largest law enforcement jurisdictions. The Los Angeles Police Dept., Los Angeles County Sheriff's office, San Diego Police Dept., Oakland Police Dept., and San Francisco Police Dept.

"Highway patrolmen make more felony arrests, suffer more disabling injuries and fatalities and are assaulted more often than most policemen," said Ralph Schiavone, the C.A.H.P.'s executive manager, "yet they lag 11 per cent behind the average paid to police officers in the five largest jurisdictions."

Schiavone noted that in 1967, the highway patrol lagged only $4 a month behind the average paid officers in the five largest jurisdictions.

As of now, a 4.5 per cent increase which was recommended by the state personnel board, the patrol still lags $95 per month behind the average paid the other officers as of July '73.

In an attempt to get their point across, off duty patrolmen and their families picketed CHP offices last month. They are attempting to foster public support for the Assembly Bill which will improve their financial conditions.

ASSEMBLYMAN DIXON: CAUCUS CHAIRMAN...

(Continued from Page D-1)

Dixon continued, "There is no Black legislation, there are no purely Black issues. Any legislation which affects Blacks positively affects the poor and workers of any ethnic group in the same positive way."

Assemblyman Dixon expressed his view that legislators in general, Black legislators in particular, are finding that they have to be more responsive to their communities. "The day of the elected officials not being responsive to their communities or their communities not knowing who they are, are long gone."

"I think Blacks have to be even more responsive to their constituencies. Our people expect us to deliver for them and rightfully so."

Dixon expanded on this adding that he felt Blacks were becoming more politically aware and were therefore demanding more of their representatives.

According to Assemblyman Dixon the possibility of a Black Speaker of the Assembly looms somewhere in the not too distant future. "I feel that minorities will be given the kind of responsibility they are very capable of executing. A Black Speaker would be accepted on his merit not on his Blackness. By and large I think the guys here will accept each candidate on his or her own merits."

Regarding the November elections, Dixon feels confident that California voters will be looking to the Democratic Party for new leadership. He believes that the majority leadership in the Assembly is well prepared to meet the challenge.

You're about to have a great adventure.

"Hello, I'm Selma Sparks, new political editor and Capitol bureau chief for The Sacramento Observer... In The Observer's new weekly political section we will look at California's political scene from the minority citizen's point of view...providing a new and different perspective to political reports and analysis. Join us in this new and historical adventure."

If you want an insider's view of California politics... If you like the backstage political drama and strategy... You'll want to read Miss Sparks weekly accounts and reports. Her dynamic reporting will appear in THE OBSERVER's new "Capitol View" political section.

The Sacramento Observer

JULY 18 - 24, 1974
PAGE F-1

URBAN LIVING

SECTION F

Historic Folsom Prison Captured On Film

Folsom State Prison sits among the gently rolling hills of eastern Sacramento County like a medieval stone fortress. The correctional institution's weathered granite walls bear witness to its 94-year-old battle with the elements of nature.

Deadly guard towers raising the greet the morning sun cast ominous translucent shadows across the prison's main exercise yard. Graceful Moorish archways greet visitors and prisoners alike without discrimination.

Surrounded on four sides by slopes sprinkled with deeply imbedded granite bolders, Folsom presents a forbidding obstacle for escape minded inmates.

The prison itself is a grisly structure if judged by today's standards, but during its infancy it was referred to as a model for modern penology.

Over the years, Folsom has been the home of countless law breakers. Some outlaws of their times reached infamous distinctions, while others served their time at Folsom identified only by a number.

The name Folsom Prison, is a landmark within the California correctional system. Former inmates point to their time served at Folsom with a pride only they can justly describe. Within their ranks strangely enough, inmates boast about time served at Folsom much like a veteran would brag about campaign ribbons won in battle.

There is an unmistakable distinction given Folsom prison by inmates and visitors. Perhaps it is the sensation one receives just by looking at the place which gives it a "touch of class."

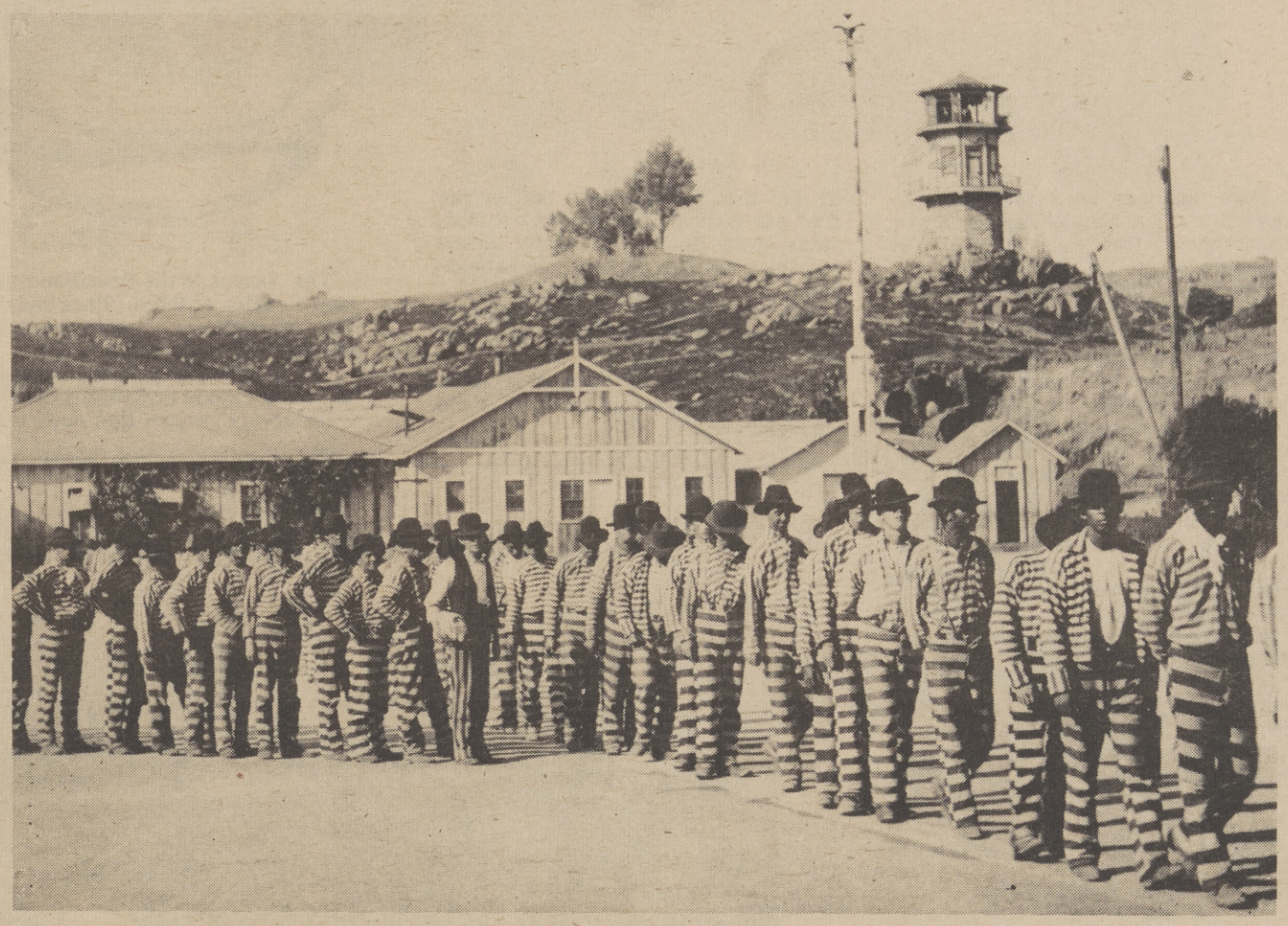
The character and flavor of Folsom Prison's past would well be lost if not for Richard Hansen. Hansen, a young San Francisco photographer, has collected a series of pictures taken between 1880 and 1910 graphically illustrating Folsom's contribution to history.

Hansen may well deserve the title of genius. Many of the photographs were copied by Hansen from the original glass negatives. The process is time consuming and tackled only by the more professional photographic buffs.

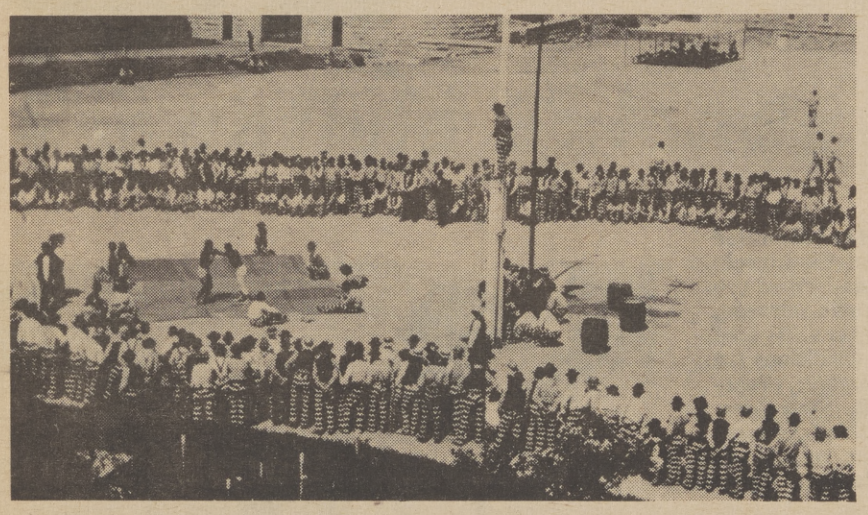
Through the lens of the camera, various aspects of prison life have been captured and preserved for future generations. The E. B. Crocker Art Gallery will present Hansen's pictorial essay on Folsom beginning Tuesday, July 30, and continuing through August 25.

According to Ms. Wilma Cox, public information officer for the Gallery, Hansen has researched much of the material being shown.

"Hansen has spent a good deal of time going over old records and historical account preparing this showing. He has put together a piece of history which Sacramentans will rarely receive during the course of a lifetime," said Ms. Cox.



Judging by the formation these prisoners appear to be lining up for dinner or "head counting." It is interesting to note the number of Black inmates identifiable within both pictures. (Photo by Richard Hansen).



Inmates gathered in the main exercise yard of Folsom State Prison to view a wrestling match between two muscular Blacks sometime around the turn of the century. (Photo by Richard Hansen).

The Race With Inflation

The table below shows how much income a worker would need this year to offset inflation since 1969 -- a period when prices of goods and services have climbed 32.5 per cent -- and how much he would need in 1979 if prices rose at the same rate in the next five years.

Examples are for a taxpayer with wife and two children.

If you earned this much in 1969	You need this much in 1974 to be as well off --	You would need this much in 1979 to be as well off
$7,500	$9,933	$13,512
$10,000	$13,362	$18,220
$15,000	$20,185	$27,641
$20,000	$26,870	$37,300
$30,000	$40,699	$57,890
$50,000	$68,386	$96,063
$75,000	$98,548	$136,026
$100,000	$126,165	$172,619

NOTE: 1979 projections assume federal income tax rate structure remains the same as at present, but take into account increase in the maximum wage base for Social Security taxes, which rises under law with average wages. State and local taxes are not included.

Plan Devised To Detect Fraud

State Director of Benefit Payments David B. Swoap, has announced a plan for making $750,000 a year available to California counties to increase their efforts to detect and prevent welfare fraud.

The plan, to be implemented by regulation, will allow counties to keep the state share of money recovered from welfare recipients who have improperly obtained it from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

State, county, and federal money is combined in payments received in this program. In the past a county could only retain its own share of any overpayment recovered.

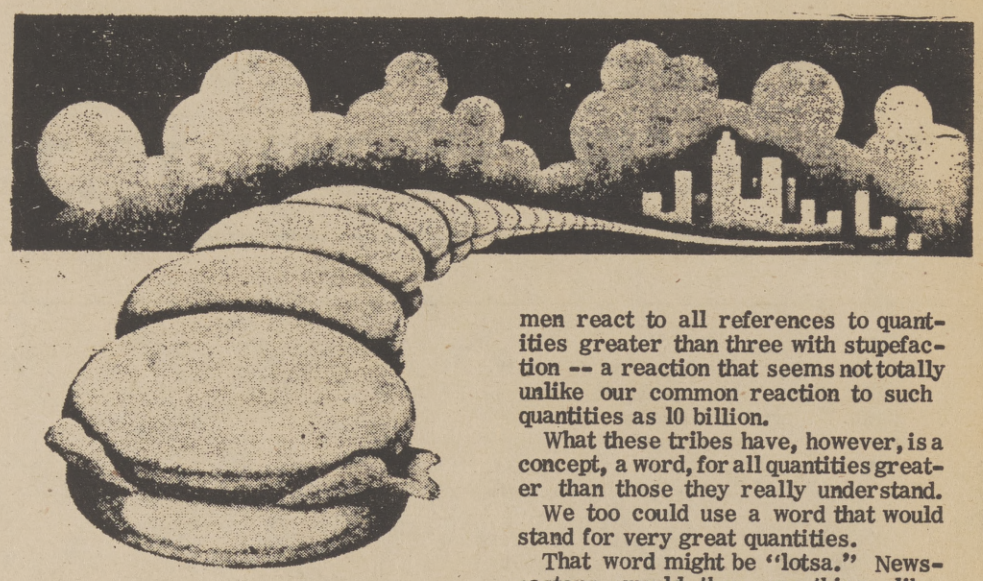
Announcing the plan at a California Welfare Fraud Investigators Association conference in Oakland, Swoap said the plan will help counties offset their investigation expenses and encourage much-needed expansion of activities in this area.

"We know that making this state money available to counties will result in a lower incidence of fraud, in the end saving state, county, and federal money as well," he said.

Swoap also announced the development of other regulations designed to

(Continued on Page F-2)

Burgers, Burgers, And More Burgers



Huge numbers are commonplace in our culture, but oddly enough the larger the number, the less meaningful it seems to be.

There are, for example, 750 million Chinese.

The United States has a $1 trillion-plus economy, and more than 14,876,-000,000 pounds of bombs have been dropped on Indochina since 1965.

Now I know these numbers represent lots of dollars, people, and bombs, but I cannot visualize or conceptualize just how many. Larger numbers are even more baffling.

The Guinness Book of World Records gives the weight of the earth as 6,588,-000,000,000,000 tons. Does that number mean anything to you?

Knowing it, do you have any meaningful sense of the weight of the earth?

In fact, I have misled you, and the earth actually weighs 6,588,000,-000,000,000,000,000 tons. This correct figure is one million times greater than the incorrect one stated at first. But you were probably just as comfortable, or uncomfortable, with the incorrect figure. I doubt that my greater precision in any way refined your comprehension of the weight of the earth.

The difficulty we all have with such large numbers stems from the fact that they represent magnitudes alien to our everyday experience. We can deal with two hamburgers and a Coke, but can we comprehend 10 billion hamburgers?

Do you think they would cover a football field, Central Park, or Manhattan Island?

Laid side by side, do you think they would reach from New York to Philadelphia?

In a stack, would they reach to the moon?

The McDonald's restaurant chain claims, in fact, to have sold over 10 billion hamburgers. One way to comprehend the feat implied by this meaty fact is to translate the 10 billion into more familiar measures.

Since for example, each McDonald's hamburger (with the bun) is about one and three-quarter inches thick, 10 billion hamburgers piled one on top of another would indeed reach from the earth to the moon with 40,000 hamburger-miles to spare. One hamburger measures about four inches in diameter.

Therefore, 10 billion hamburgers laid side by side around the globe at the equator would form a belt of hamburgers 8 - 1/2 feet wide.

Laid from New York City to San Francisco, they would form a hamburger highway 3000 miles long and 72 feet wide. That's a six-lane interstate from sea to shining sea.

The 10 billion hamburgers would also cover 39.9 square miles, or an area equal to one and a quarter times that of Manhattan.

The entire 840 acres of Central Park could be blanketed five feet deep with these hamburgers. Stacked over an entire baseball diamond, they would rise more than 20,000 feet.

That's a block of hamburgers 90 feet on each side, rising almost four miles high. The assembly plant for the Boeing 747 aircraft is the world's most capacious structure, containing 160,000,000 cubic feet of space.

McDonald's 162,032,400 cubic feet of hamburgers will fill this voluminous structure with some 125 million hamburgers to spare.

Reducing an enormous quantity of hamburgers to highways and baseball diamonds is an engaging way to deal with such an incomprehensibly large number, but, unfortunately, even these comparisons refine only slightly our original, more general understanding that 10 billion is lots of hamburgers.

Comparison as a routine way of dealing with large sums is further limited by the fact that we have neither the time nor inclination to get out our slide rules every time a newscaster makes a passing reference to the national budget.

How then can we hope to deal with the multi-digit statistics we read and hear day in and day out?

Anthropologists have reported on the primitive number systems of some aboriginal tribes.

The Yancos in the Brazilian Amazon stop counting at three. Since their word for "three" is "poettarrarorinco-aroac," this is understandable.

The Teminar people of Malaysia do not count beyond three either.

Observers report that such tribesmen react to all references to quantities greater than three with stupefaction -- a reaction that seems not totally unlike our common reaction to such quantities as 10 billion.

What these tribes have, however, is a concept, a word, for all quantities greater than those they really understand.

We too could use a word that would stand for very great quantities.

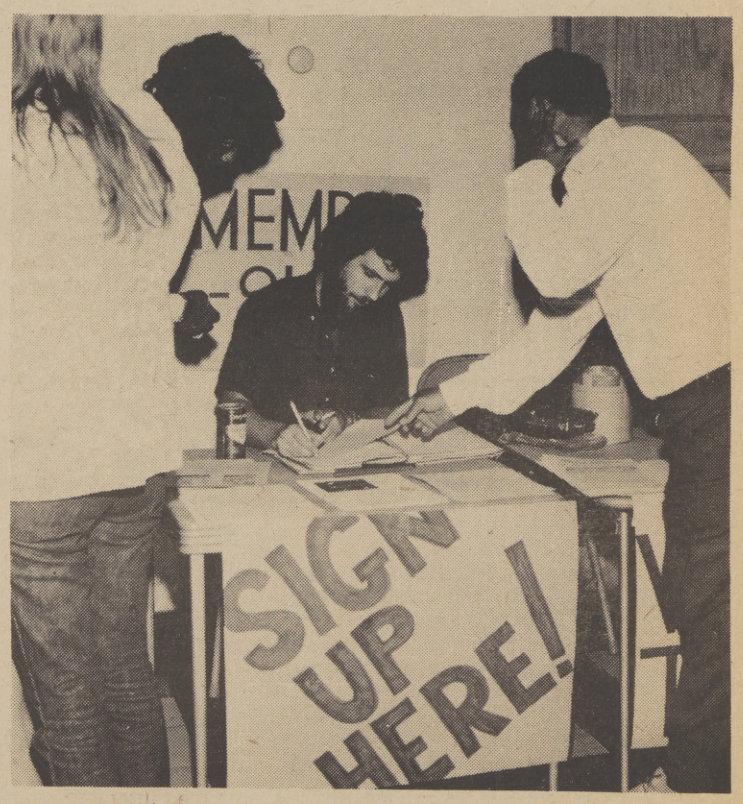
That word might be "lotsa." Newscasters would then say things like: "Today Congress approved a new federal budget totaling lotsa dollars." Or, "Tomorrow morning the Apollo astronauts will splash down in the Pacific after a journey of lotsa miles."

It's not very precise, but it tells you about as much as you would understand anyway.

1 st. Anniversary For Homemakers

The California Homemakers Association (CHA) celebrated its first anniversary with a special dinner at the Lincoln Christian Center last week. The organization was formed one year ago with little more than a handfull of domestic workers, but has grown to include more than 1,800 members. Its goal is to provide a fair wage and safe working conditions for domestic workers. Shown watching as Viola Mitchell, president, cuts the anniversary cake are, from left, Vera Ross, Nelle Christensen, acting field director, Grantland Johnson, volunteer organizer, Gerry Cassidy, field operations, Minnie Parker, volunteer worker, and Earl Shiroi, volunteer organizer.

Guests helped themselves to the home-cooked dinner. More than 100 persons attended the affair.



Gerry Cassidy of field operations is shown as he signs up a new member.

"Flight"

Arceneaux

Local Artist Captures Unique Beauty

Local artist Milton J. Arceneaux returned to the Sacramento area only six months ago after spending 5 months in Ghana but already he has plans to return. While in Ghana, Arceneaux did advance studies in find arts concentrating on Ghana's mythology and symbolism. He is shown with some of the many objects of art collected during his stay. Areceneaux will give an account of his travels in Africa in an upcoming OBSERVER special suppliment of Africa.

(OBSERVER Photo by Calvin W. Wilcox)

The water spirit is a well known character in Ghanian mythology. This work "The Water Spirit and Sacraficial Maiden" Arceneaux's conception of that prominent mythic creature.

Arceneaux is shown here with two of his paintings inspired by his stay and studies in Ghana, they are entitled "The Ram's Head" left, and "Queen Mother."

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

JULY 18 - 24, 1974

OLIVE BRANCH

Brownfield Extends Peace Gesture To Lowe

John Brownfield, executive director of the Sacramento City-County Human Relations Commission (HRC), this week extended an olive branch of reconciliation to Sheriff Duane Lowe, calling for mediated public meetings between the two waring agencies.

Prompted by a local newspaper editorial calling for "good faith" between the two antagonist, Brownfield urged Lowe to consider his proposal.

"Yesterday's (July 10) editorial in THE SACRAMENTO UNION prompted me to make a proposal in good faith and for the benefit of the entire community," stated Brownfield.

Brownfield said that he was in agreement with much of what the editorial expounded, adding that the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department could serve as a model within and outside the community in regards to affirmative action hiring.

Brownfield proposed that meeting between HRC and the Sheriff's Department be open to the public and the press.

"It would be necessary for the meetings to be open to public view and repress can provide that objectivity and response necessary to bring together the diverse elements of Sacramento," said Brownfield.

Brownfield suggested that discussions include a wide range of ethnic groups. He named as possible representatives the Sacramento Concilio, Department of Mexican American Affairs, the Sacramento Area Black Caucus, NAACP, Sacramento Indian Center, Western Cherokee Association, JACL, NOW (National Organization of Women), The Sacramento Women Center, LEAFE and others.

Brownfield clearly stated that by naming possible participant he did not mean to exclude any group wishing to take part in the proposed discussions.

"I do not intend to be exclusive in any way; there may be others who wish to participate," said Brownfield.

Brownfields letter this week marks the first time either of the two organizations have made gestures of peace. At a press conference held two weeks ago Lowe said that he would be willing to meet with members of the HRC, but he would not "walk to the gallows to face his executioners."

At that time Low changed that Brownfield's agency had already found him guilty of racial descrimination. Following a updated version of a critical FEPC report charging the Sheriff's Department with under-utilization of minorities, Under-Sheriff Richard Phillips said that Low would not sit on the "Hot seat" and answer question from biased interviewers.

Lowe answered Brownfield's request this week for public meetings; saying that first HRC and his delegated department officials should meet in private to work out any sensitive differences.

Brownfield suggested that the proposed public meetings be moderate by either the Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) or the Community Relations Services of the Department of Justice.

Brownfield emphasized that the two agencies meet as soon as possible to avoid further divisions.

"As to when, I simply say as soon as possible, and at a time when convenient for the participants. The problems created by past practices of discrimination cause deeper wounds to occur the longer we delay," said Brwonfield.

In concluding Brownfield said that the HRC would press for an "aggressive" implementation of affirmative action by the Sheriff's Department.

Plan Devised To Detect Fraud ...

(Continued from Page F-1)

encourage more and speedier fraud investigations by counties.

The regulations:

- call for placing greater emphasis on the activities of fraud investigation units in each county and lay down guidelines for staff size.
- call for the state to step up training of county fraud investigators and county eligibility workers.
- require county eligibility workers to certify they have advised each recipient of the possibility of criminal penalties for withholding information or making false statements in order to gain eligibility or larger welfare payments.

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WHOLE LEG or DRUMSTICK **59¢ lb.**

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WINGS ..... 49¢ lb.

CHUCK ROAST

USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed

BLADE CUT **69¢ lb.**

7-BONE CENTER CUT 79¢ lb.

BONELESS ROLLED

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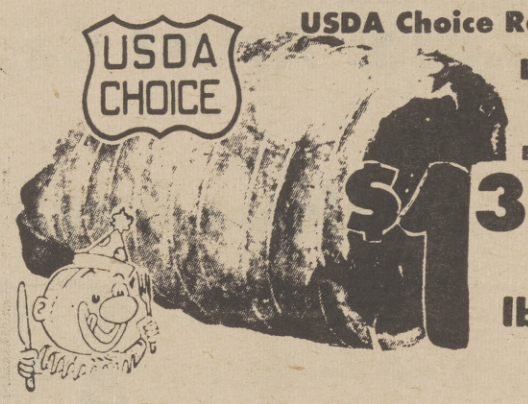
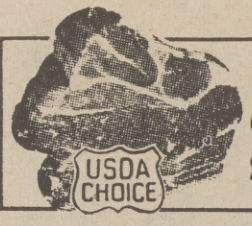
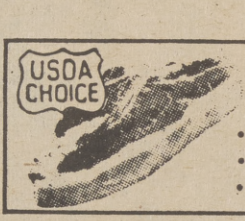
USDA Choice Real Lean "Ideal for B.B.Q."



$1.34 lb.



USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed
CHUCK STEAK 89¢ lb.

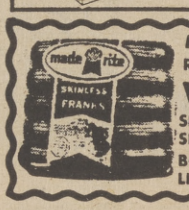


USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed
STEAKS
• PORTERHOUSE • T-BONE • CLUB • SIRLOIN Semi-Boneless **$1.89 lb.**

Kraft Famous Cheese Spread
VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX $1.49 EACH

USDA Choice Real Lean Meaty
YANKEE POT ROAST ..... $1.09 lb.
USDA Choice Real Lean Meaty
ENGLISH SHORT RIBS ..... $1.09 lb.
USDA Choice Lean All Meat
B.B.Q. STEAK ..... $1.79 lb.
USDA Choice Well Trimmed
STANDING RIB ROAST ..... $1.43 lb.

USDA Choice Lean All Meat
BEEF ROAST BRISKET OR HEEL OF ROUND ..... $1.34 lb.
Jumbo's Own Finest Mild Cured
SLICED BACON 1st Grade ..... 98¢ lb.
Kraft Finest Single Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz. pkg. ..... $1.19 ea.
Ocean Fresh
FILLET OF BUTTERFISH ..... 59¢ lb.



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Coffee-mate NON-DAIRY CREAMER from Carnation. *Needs no refrigeration!* 11 OZ. **75¢**

Purina **BEEF & EGG FLAVORED DOG CHOW** 10 LB. BAG **$1.79**

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ORANGE JUICE	TreeSweet	12 oz.	49¢
ENCHILADAS	Van De Kamp's All Varieties	7½ oz.	43¢
FISH FILLETS	Van De Kamp's	12 oz.	99¢
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COTTAGE CHEESE	Crystal	pt.	59¢
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BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	Chris and Pitts	14 oz.	37¢
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TACO SEASONING	Schilling's	1¼ oz.	22¢
CHILI SEASONING	Schilling's	1¼ oz.	22¢
SEASONALL	Schilling's	7½ oz.	55¢
Peppermill Grind PEPPER	Schilling's	4½ oz.	69¢

FABRIC SOFTNER	Perform	gal.	79¢
ALL PURPOSE WIPES	Wonder Cloth	10 ct.	43¢
MINI PADS	Stayfree	10 ct.	35¢
MINI PADS	Stayfree	30 ct.	89¢
HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER	D-Con	11 oz.	99¢

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Long White **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

Large Red Ripe Solid **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

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Large Young Tender **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **39¢**

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Cara Mia Marinated **ARTICHOKE HEARTS** 6 OZ. JAR **39¢**

All year 'round daylight savings plus the energy crisis is enough to set up an "Oh how I hate to get up in the morning," syndrome these bleak, blustery winter days.

A good preventive for the syndrome is chocolate, the quick energy food that's practically everyone's favorite. Because chocolate and cocoa products contain carbohydrates and fats, as well as other nutrients, they have a time-capsule effect on the system.

Carbohydrates, which are digested rapidly, provide a quick surge of energy; fats are digested more slowly and contribute more lasting energy.

But chocolate in all its delectable forms needn't be limited just to combatting early morning chili. Here are some suggestions for using chocolate to re-fuel your internal combustion machine at any hour of the day or night:

The Sacramento Observer
WEEKLY
Food
SECTION

JULY 18 - 24, 1974
PAGE F-5

Chocolate: A Delicious Source of Energy

SECTION F

BREAKFAST: Start the family on their way, well fortified with hot chocolate or cocoa, made with milk. If everyone leaves home at a different time, the instant type may be your choice. Or, follow the tradition of our colonial ancestors and go early American with chocolate doughnuts (Chocolate doughnuts are among the first truly American dishes).

Sundy morning breakfast or brunch could be the occasion for a quick energy party for family and guests. For a real change prepare authentic hot chocolate with chocolate bars or pieces (most basic cookbooks have good recipes) and set up a flavor-and-garnish-it-yourself tray: with vanilla, almond, orange, and rum extracts; twists of orange rind, tiny marshmallows, and cinnamon sticks; shakers of powdered ginger, mace, and nutmeg.

You could go Brazilian and beat in an egg yolk for each cup. Whip to a forth and call it "breakfast-in-a-cup."

MIDMORNING: When it's zero outside, and the indoor temperature is a patriotic but cool 65 degree and you need a break in the morning's activities, take it the chocolate way.

If you haven't time to sit and relax over a cup of hot chocolate, a handful of chocolate pieces or a small chocolate bar will have an immediate effect. No need to worry about calories, either; you're constantly burning them up.

And did you know that one ounce of chocolate contains no more than 130-145 calories, depending on other ingredients such as nuts, rasins, or dry cereal?

LUNCH-TIME: Tuck a thermos of hot chocolate into your small fry's lunch box. After all, even school rooms are drafty when wintery winds blow, and chocolate will help ward off that chilly feeling. Half dozen pieces of chocolate-dipped fresh or dried fruit offer added nutrition, fun, and energy-and a delicious surprise, beside!

AFTERNOON SNACK TIME: Exployers from Cortez to out own space-travelers acknowledge the energy charge that chocolate provides. Youngsters who explore no further than the local iceskating rink, or a friend's back yard, or as far as a 10-mile overnight hike with the scouts, can take it with them to maintain their energy balance. Again, packages of chocolate pieces or bars are a good choice, but chocolate cookies, or easy-to-open tins of chocolate pudding shouldn't be overlooked either.

When young explorers return home from their missions cold, exhausted, and famished, surprise them by feeding them chocolate "ethnic" style. Denmark and Holland, where winters are truly winters, offer two treats that warm body and spirite. From Denmark comes chocolate soup, a lovely concontion of bitter chocolate, cocoa, milk, water, sugar, and cornstarch, served piping hot, and often with rusks to mop up the last drop of soup. One solution to the energy crisis Netherlanders dote on is Dutch toast. It's made simply enough - just cover slices of hot buttered toast with a generous layers of grated semi-sweet chocolate and give it a moment to melt.

DINNER: Chocolate in the main dish adds piquant but subtle flavor as well as extra fuel to sauces for chicken, turkey, beef, game, and fish. Here is another opportunity to go ethnic and introduce your family to customs of other lands, too. Mexican, Spanish, and Italian cookbooks (try your local library or book shops) often include classic recipes for entrees that use bitter chocolate; some tell the origins, as well.

AFTER-DINNER: When the heat begins to die down, and despite all precautions to conserve warmth, winter creeps indoors, what could be cosier than for family and friends to gather 'round the chocolate fondue pot? The low flame under the pot helps, of course, and the delectable dippers (wedges of fresh fruit, marshmallows, pretzels, etc.), add to the enjoyment, but the chocolate fondue will be the real solution to your personal energy crisis.

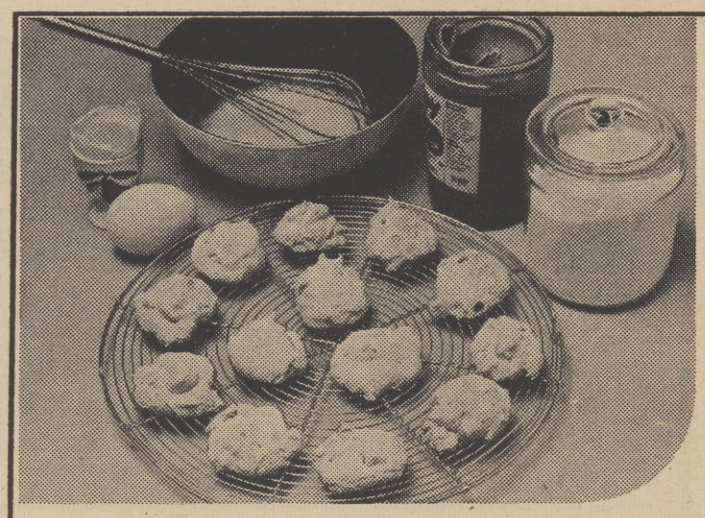
Dress up chicken deliciously. To browned frying chicken pieces, add mushrooms, chicken soup and velvetized evaporated milk for richness. Simmer it all with just a touch of chili powder. For the finishing touch, slices of avocado top it all. Serve with hot cooked rice. Terrific!

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN

(Makes 4 servings)
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon chili powder
2-1/2 - 3 lbs. frying chicken pieces
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
1-1/4 cups (10-1/2 oz can) cream of chicken soup
2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated milk
1 avocado

Combine flour, salt, pepper and 1/4 teaspoon chili powder. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Melt butter in electric skillet or 10-inch range-to-table skillet. Add chicken pieces, skin side down. Fry until well browned. Turn chicken. Add mushrooms and continue cooking until chicken is well browned. Drain off fat. Combine soup, evaporated milk and remaining 1/2 teaspoon chili powder. Spoon over chicken. Cover and reduce heat. Simmer slowly 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Peel and slice avocado. Arrange slices over chicken. Cover and continue cooking 5 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice.

California Chicken



Pe Bu Me Co

As most cooks know, meringues are a super beaten mixture of egg whites and sugar favored for their puffy, crisp goodness. Mothers bless them as the perfect cookie for children with a wheat allergy, and their relatively low calorie count makes them a favorite with dieters.

Then why add peanut butter to meringues? It's a taste that makes a hit with the kids, but in addition, peanut butter boosts the protein and adds niacin, a B vitamin.

PEANUT BUTTER MERINGUES
2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
2/3 cup sugar
1/ cup Skippy creamy or super chunk peanut butter

Turn egg whites and cream of tarter into small bowl of electric mixer. With mixer at high speed, beat whites until soft peaks form. Gradually sprinkle in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time,

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HANDY HELPERS AROUND THE HOUSE!

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ICE CREAM OR SHERBET CRYSTAL FLAVORS HALF GAL CARTON 89¢

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BUTTERCREAM CAKE CHERRY TOPPING CHOCOLATE CHERRY $2.29
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With the endless variety difficult to choose an a needs of every homema Cookbook is one that gives vital cooking infor a variety of recipes.

Woman's COLLECTI COOK BOO

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Peanut Butter Meringue Cookies

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at high
til soft
sprinkle
t a time,

beating well after each addition until sugar is dissolved. Continue beating until mixture holds very stiff, glossy peaks. Lightly fold in peanut butter just until mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 300 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until meringues are lightly browned and dry. Remove from cookie sheet immediately and cool on wire rack.

Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Nutrition Programs Initiated

Schoolchildren in five states, including California, will be learning more about nutrition, as a result of contracts awarded today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) will provide Alabama, California, Montana, Nebraska, and West Virginia departments of education with grants totaling $366,748 for nutrition education projects relating to school food service. The 18 - month projects will involve school food service managers, teachers, students, and parents in working together to develop nutrition education programs for their schools.

New and updated materials and approaches will be used with each group. Two states plan to use cross-over teaching techinques, having high school students work with children in elementary schools. Another state will involve teachers and school food service managers in a team approach to nutrition education. Also planned are in-service training sessions for school administrators, instructors, and parents to help them develop nutrition education in their schools.

Special emphasis will be on evaluating the projects' impact on student participation in child feeding programs and their acceptance of food served in these programs.

Contact amount are: Alabama, $62,636; California, $112,869; Montana, $57,509; Nebraska, $36,799; and West Virginia, $96,935. Funds for nutrition education and training are authorized by the Child Nutrition Act, with the goal of increasing child feeding programs' effectiveness in reaching school-aged children with improved nutrition.

Molded Blanc Mange Dessert

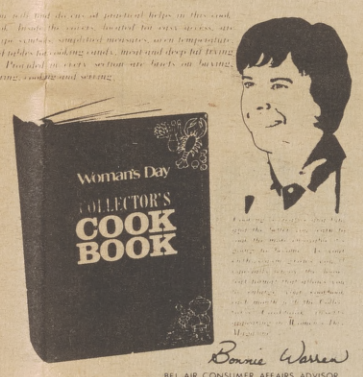
Blanc Mange is a classic pudding. It's especially good with fruits in season or with fruit sauces. For a very special gourmet summer dessert, serve Molded Blanc Mange with Melba Sauce.

Garnish with whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

MOLDED BLANC MANGE
1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons Argo corn starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Food coloring, optional

Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer, strirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and a few drops of food coloring, if desired. Pour into 1 (1-quart) mold. Chill at least 3 hours or until well set. Unmold. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Serve with Melba Sauce. To make Melba Sauce, mix together in a small saucepan, 2 teaspoons corn starch, 1 tablespoon water, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup currant jelly and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries or raspberries, which have been thawed. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Strain. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

With the endless variety of cookbooks available today it is difficult to choose an all purpose one that will serve the needs of every homemaker. The Women's Day Collector's Cookbook is one that I feel is an ideal basic cookbook. It gives vital cooking information and detailed procedures for a variety of recipes.



Bonnie Warren
BEL AIR CONSUMER AFFAIRS ADVISOR

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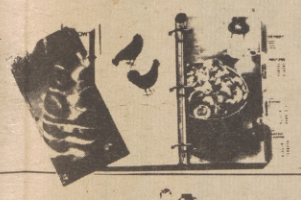

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ORANGE JUICE Treesweet 6 pack 6 oz. Reg. 74¢	70¢	RELISHES Nalleys 12 oz. Reg. 43¢	34¢
HASH Mary Kitchen, Roast Beef 15 oz. Reg. 84	80¢	BURGER Ground Blue Mt. 1 lb. Reg. 34¢	31¢
HASH Mary Kitchen Corned Beef 15 oz. Reg. 83	79¢	APPLE DRINK Mott 32 oz. Reg. 46¢	41¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Sunkist Lemon Chiffon 18 ½ oz. Reg. 87¢	82¢	CLAMS Gorton, Chopped 6½ oz. Reg. 47	42¢
STARCH Faultless, Spray on 22 oz. Reg. 69	65¢	DRESSING Reka, Kraft 12 oz. Reg. 70	63¢

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Green Beans	Cut, Del Monte No. 303 can	29¢
Corn	Niblets 12 oz.	29¢
Detergent	Liquid Lux 22 oz. (13¢ off)	51¢
Bath Soap	Lifebouy Bath size	35¢
Syrup	Mrs. Butterworth 24 oz.	98¢
Margarine	Imperial 1 lb.	63¢
Napkins	Sanitary, New Freedom 12's	49¢
Nutter Butter	Nabisco 13½ oz.	59¢
Fig Newtons	Nabisco 15 oz.	69¢
Frosted Flakes	Kellogg 15 oz.	69¢
Tea Bags	MJB 100 Ct	1.07
Maxi-Pad	Sta-Free 30's	1.20
Wonder Cloth	10's	49¢
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack 24 oz.	84¢
Nestea	3 oz.	1.10
Tasters Choice	8 oz.	2.39
MPS Dog Food	Kal Kan 23½ oz.	56¢
Disenfectant	Listerol 14 oz.	1.19
Juice	Orange or Pink Grapefruit 6 pack 6 oz. Treesweet	73¢
MJB	Coffee 1 lb.	1.19
MJB	Coffee 2 lb.	2.19
MJB	Coffee 3 lb.	3.17
Ice Cream	Knudsen Party Time ½ Gal.	99¢
Cream	Aersol, Knudsen	77¢
Cottage Cheese	Farmers, Knudsen Pt.	73¢
Yogurt	Knudsen 18 oz.	31¢
Coffee Rich	32 oz. Frozen	67¢
Pizza	Oh Boy Twin Sausauge & Pepperoni 2-16 oz. Frozen	1.80
Pizza	Oh Boy Twin Cheese 2-16 oz. Frozen	1.30
Lemonade	MCP Reg. or Pink 6 oz. Frozen	17¢
Orange Juice	Bonnie Hubbard 12 oz. Frozen	45¢
Orange Juice	Bonnie Hubbard 16 oz. Frozen	55¢
Korn Dogs	Johnson 11 oz. Frozen	85¢
Ice Cream	Sara Lee Pt. Frozen	99¢
Dinner	Rosarita Beef Enchilada 12 oz. Frozen	53¢

Health & Beauty Aids

BAYER	Aspirins 100's Reg. 1.25,	95¢
CREST	Toothpaste Family Size Regular or Mint Reg. 1.25	89¢
BAN	Roll-On Deodorant 1.5 oz. Regular or Unscented Reg. 1.24	1.03

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 23

CORNED BEEF

Shenson's Mild Cure or Spiced. Your choice.

OVEN ROASTING STYLE . . 1.19 lb.

lb. 1.09

FRESH HEN TURKEYS

Fresh Sunnyview Farms birds with pop-up cooking gauge Grade A Premium Quality.

lb. 49¢

BONELESS FRESH PORK ROAST

Fresh Pork Butt, boneless, Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire quality.

lb. 98¢

Boneless ROAST

Sirloin Tip, ideal for spit bar-b-q's. Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef.

lb. 1.59

SAVE ON LIQUOR!

VIP VODKA or GIN Each Qt. 3.89 80 proof

BOURBON	Pine Valley 80° Qt.	4.49
RUM	Trade Winds 80° Qt.	4.69
RUM	Bacardi 80° ½ Gal.	11.45
BRANDY	Morrow 80° ½ Gal.	9.95
VODKA	Wolfschmidt 80° ½ Gal.	8.99
GIN	Seagrams 90° ½ Gal.	9.99

PORK STEAKS	Fresh Pork Butt, Midwest Corn Fed Royal Hampshire lb.	1.09
Sirloin Tip Steak	Boneless, Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef lb.	1.79
Boneless Top Round	Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef Steak lb.	1.69
Boneless Cube Steak	Midwest Corn Fed "Steakhouse" Beef lb.	1.79

Fish and Deli

LUNCH MEAT	Made Rite asst. 12 oz. oz.	89¢
FRANKS	Made Rite, Reg. or Beef, 12 oz. oz.	69¢
SALADS	Knudsen Potato or Macaroni, 16 oz. pkg. oz.	49¢
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Link, Victor Brand lb.	98¢
CHEESE	Raley's Monterey Jack, Mild Cheddar, Longhorn lb.	1.59
SNOW CRAB	Alaskan, Leg Sections lb.	98¢
BIT-O-SHRIMP	Rose Brand, heat 'n serve lb.	1.49
HALIBUT STEAK	Fresh Frozen lb.	1.79
RED SNAPPER	Fresh Fillets lb.	98¢
BUTTERFISH	Fresh Fillets lb.	79¢

Ground Beef & Hominy Casserole

cooking hints

Ground Beef and Hominy Casserole is tasty fare that's economical, quick and easy to prepare. It has a marvelous south-of-the-border flavor, with its combination of onion, green pepper and chili powder. The special cornmeal topping is light and nutritious because it's made with velvetized evaporated milk. Serve it for guests or a fancy family fiesta.

GROUND BEEF AND HOMINY CASSEROLE
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
3 cups (1 lb. 13 - oz. can) drained hominy
1-2/3 cup (15-oz. can) kidney beans
1-2/3 cups (15-oz. can) tomato puree
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 cup (4 oz.) shredeed
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown beef in large skillet with onion and green pepper. Drain off fat. Add hominy, kidney beans, tomato puree, salt, pepper and chili powder. Mix well. Heat to boiling. Pour into 13x9x3-inch baking dish. Top with rounded teaspoons of cornmeal topping. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 20 minutes.

CORNMEAL TOPPING

Combine 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-2/3 cups undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk and 1/3 cup water in medium-size saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat; stir constantly. Continue cooking until mixture becomes very thick.

Oatmeal Patty Loaf

1 cup cooked oatmeal
1 raw potato, medium size
3 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
4 tablespoons shortening or oil
1/2 to 1 cup white bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Sage
Soy sauce

Grind potato, onion, and walnuts. Simmer potato and onion in shortening, brown until soft. Mix with cooked oatmeal and nuts. Add remaining and mix. Form in patties and fry, broil or make into roast.

(May omit simmering potato and onion together).

Carrot-Rice Loaf

2 cups grated raw carrots
1 cup cold rice
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 cup milk
1/2 cup crumbs
3 tablespoons oil
Sage and salt

Bake slowly 1 hour. Good served with Tomato sauce.

Walnut Loaf

4 cups ground gluten
2 cups walnuts
4 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon celery salt, basil and marjorum

Mix well and bake in moderate oven.

Best Wishes Bridal Shower Loaf

Bridal showers! What a wonderful tradition -- both for the bride and guests! If you're the hostess, consider serving this super elegant bridal loaf. It looks and tastes heavenly but is devilishly easy to do. Two of the fillings are made with already prepared canned meat spreads; you simply add some delicious touches. The third filling is basically cheese. Frost and decorate with a pastry tube.

What a delicious way to say "Best Wishes" to the bride!

BRIDAL SHOWER LOAF

Cut crusts from 2 loaves unsliced bread and slice horizontally into 4 slices. Spread bottoms with mixture of: one 4-1/2 ounce can deviled ham, 2 tablespoons sweet onion relish, 1 tablespoon each mustard and mayonnaise. Top with second slice and mixture of: 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1-1/2 ounces cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Top with third slices and mixture of: one 4-3/4 ounce can chicken spread, 1/4 cup chopped mandarin oranges, 2 tablespoons sour cream, 1/4 cup chopped celery. Close with remaining slices of bread.

Frost with a mixture of: two 8 ounce pakcages cream cheese and 1/2 cup light cream. For the decorations, combine two 8 ounce packages cream cheese and 1/2 cup light cream. Tint with food coloring and pipe through a pastry tube. Makes two bridal loaves.

Food Grant For UCB

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, today announced a grant of $300,000 to Food Advocates, Department of Nutritional Sciences, University of California, Berkeley.

The grant, made by the Office of Economic Opportunity, is for the purpose of providing technical assistance to low-income groups in their efforts to combat problems of hunger and malnutrution in the States of California and Arizona.

James D. Jefferson is the Director of this program.

As-Salaam-Alakium

(Peace be unto you)

When you want your food prepared just right...SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS will be to your delight!.....The only place in town where you still can have a wholesome & delicious meal for a DOLLAR. Your health is our MAIN CONCERN.

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SPECIAL
EVERYDAY
ALL DAY

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

2-PIECES CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES
& GRAVY
ROLL
COBBETTE
Corn-on-the-Cob)

99¢

3119 BROADWAY

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th THRU TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1974.

FRESH FRYERS USDA, Grade A
CUT UP ... LB. 45¢
WHOLE BODY ... LB. **39¢**

BEEF CHUCK
7-BONE ROAST ... LB. 89¢
BLADE ROAST ... LB. **78¢**

GROUND BEEF ... LB. **89¢**

BEEF RIB ROAST
LARGE END ... LB. **1.39**

CHUCK STEAK ... LB. **99¢**

HARVEST DAY - Self Basting
Young Turkeys FROZEN
USDA Grade A (approx. 16-22 lb.) lb. **54¢**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL - Deep Basted
Young Turkeys FROZEN
USDA Grade A (Approx. 16-22 lb.) lb. **59¢**

BEEF **Round Steak** Full Cut, Bone-In ... lb. 1.28
BEEF **Round Tip Steaks** ... lb. 1.79
BEEF **Rib Steaks** ... lb. 1.89
BEEF LOIN **T-Bone Steaks** ... lb. 1.99
BEEF LOIN **Porterhouse Steaks** ... lb. 2.09
BEEF LOIN **Sirloin Steaks** ... lb. 1.89
BEEF CHUCK **Cross Rib Roast** ... lb. 1.49
Beef Blend A blend of beef and hydrated soy protein concentrate ... lb. 69¢

LADY LEE **Sliced Bacon** (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 1.97) ... 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
HORMEL BLACK LABEL **Sliced Bacon** ... 1 lb. pkg. 1.03
OLD PLANTATION BRAND **Smoked Ham** Fully Cooked, Water Added, Boneless, Smoked ... lb. 1.69
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Cooked - Shank Half ... lb. 89¢ (Butt Portion lb. 99¢)

USDA Grade A **Young Turkeys** Frozen (Approx. 16-22 lb.) ... lb. 49¢
USDA Inspected Turkey Drumsticks ... lb. 39¢
USDA Inspected Young Turkey Wings ... lb. 39¢
USDA Grade A Turkey Hindquarters Young Roast ... lb. 43¢

BREAD-CEREAL-FLOUR

HARVEST DAY BREAD White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich ... 16 oz. loaf 31¢
Harvest Day Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger Plain or Sesame pkg. of 8 37¢
Stove Top Stuffing Mix Chicken Flavor - Twin Pack ... 12 oz. pkg. 85¢
Oreo Creme Sandwich NABISCO 15 oz. pkg. 66¢
100% Natural Cereal QUAKER Regular or With Raisins and Dates ... 16 oz. pkg. 72¢
Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 10 lb. bag 1.69
Gold Medal Flour (Self Rising - 91¢) (25 lb. - 4.09) 5 lb. bag 79¢
Cheerios Cereal GENERAL MILLS 15 oz. pkg. 77¢

COFFEE & TEA

HILLS BROS. COFFEE All Grinds ... 2 lb. can 2.19
Harvest Day Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. can 1.05 2 lb. can 2.07 3 lb. can 2.99
Instant Coffee HARVEST DAY 10 oz. jar 1.49
Harvest Day Tea Bags ... pkg. of 100 99¢

DELICATESSEN

Leo's Sliced Beef Lion Size 5 oz. pkg. 77¢
Oscar Mayer Weiners Meat or Beef 1 lb. pkg. 97¢
Oscar Mayer Salami Beef Sliced 8 oz. pkg. 75¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna Meat or Beef 8 oz. pkg. 62¢
Lassco Shrimp Cocktail 4 oz. jar 45¢
Farmland Canned Ham 5 lb. can 5.29
American Cheese LADY LEE — 16 Slices 12 oz. pkg. 94¢
Canned Ham CUDAHY BAR S 1½ lb. can 2.59
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style or Ballard 8 oz. can 16¢

CONDIMENTS & PRESERVES

FRENCH'S MUSTARD ... 9 oz. jar 23¢
Strawberry Preserves LADY LEE 18 oz. jar 79¢
Del Monte Catsup ... 14 oz. bottle 27¢
Log Cabin Syrup Maple Blend ... 24 oz. bottle 99¢
Early California Pickles Farmstyle Kosher Dills or Cucumber Chips ... 46 oz. jar 73¢

FISH & MEATS

Gorton's Clams Minced or Chopped ... 6½ oz. can 43¢
Orleans Broken Shrimp ... 4½ oz. can 69¢
Corned Beef Hash LIBBY'S ... 15½ oz. can 78¢
Lady Lee Chili With Beans — Regular or Hot ... 15 oz. can 49¢
Hormel Spam ... 12 oz. can 89¢
Beef Ravioli CHEF BOY-AR-DEE ... 15 oz. can 45¢

PET FOODS

HI-CLASS DOG FOOD ... 15 oz. can 15¢
Skippy Dog Food Premium — Assorted Flavors ... 15 oz. can 32¢
Dog Food Nuggets HI-CLASS ... 25 lb. bag 4.19
Friskies Cat Food Assorted Varieties ... 15 oz. can 20¢

OTHER ITEMS

CRISCO OIL (24 oz. 89¢) ... 48 oz. plastic 1.69
Herb Ox Bouillon Beef or Chicken (Key Buy - Instant 8's 28¢) (12's 23¢) ... pkg. of 25 40¢
Schilling Garlic Salt (Parsley Flakes, 1 oz. 66¢) 3¾ oz. can 35¢
Shasta Diet Beverages All Flavors 12 oz. can 15¢

FROZEN FOODS

FLAV-R-PAC LEMONADE Regular or Pink ... 6 oz. can 17¢
Banquet Cream Pies Assorted Varieties ... 14 oz. pkg. 42¢
John's Pizza Assorted Varieties ... 15 oz. pkg. 79¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets Party Pack 25 oz. pkg. 2.01

C & W ORANGE JUICE

Valencia 100% Pure ... 8 oz. can 41¢
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables Green Beans - Regular or French Cut ... 9 oz. pkg. 27¢
Rich's Coffee Rich ... 32 oz. ctn. 59¢
Pizza Rolls JENO'S Sausage, Pepperoni or Shrimp with Cheese ... 6 oz. pkg. 59¢
Birds Eye Vegetables Peas & Potatoes with Cream Sauce 8 oz. or Peas & Pearl Onions 10 oz. ... pkg. 34¢
Weight Watchers LUNCHEONS — Veal Parmigiana 9½ oz., Chicken White Meat 10 oz., Beef Steak 11 oz. or ... pkg. 1.25
Weight Watchers Dinners Chopped Sirloin or Turkey ... 16 oz. pkg. 1.69
Italian Fruit Ices OH BOY ... pkg. of 6 68¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

LADY LEE BUTTER Grade AA Cubes ... 1 lb. pkg. 74¢
Lady Lee Eggs GRADE AA — Dozen Carton Extra Large 67¢ Large 61¢ Medium 52¢
Blue Seal Margarine ... 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
Lady Lee Cheese Spread Pasteurized Processed ... 2 lb. pkg. 1.25
Lady Lee Yogurt Regular or Blended - Assorted Flavors ... ½ pint ctn. 28¢
Lady Lee Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Flat Carton ... ½ gal. ctn. 99¢
Blue Bonnet Margaine Soft 2-8 oz. tubs ... 1 lb. pkg. 64¢
Imperial Margarine SOFT (Diet - 57¢) 2 - 8 oz. tubs Regular ... 1 lb. pkg. 64¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HARVEST DAY APPLESAUCE ... 16 oz. can 26¢
Lady Lee Pineapple Chunk or Sliced Juice Pack 20 oz. can 42¢
Mandarin Oranges GEISHA 11 oz. can 35¢
Dole Juice Drink Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit 46 oz. can 42¢
Stewed Tomatoes LADY LEE 16 oz. can 25¢
Cut Green Beans LADY LEE 16 oz. can 26¢
Glaze for Strawberry Pie CARRIAGE HOUSE 15½ oz. jar 53¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

LADY LEE ALUMINUM FOIL 12" ... 25 ft. roll 29¢
Zee Paper Towels Prints Assorted Colors 1-Ply ... 170 sheet roll 44¢
Zee Paper Napkins Family Rainbow Pak Assorted Colors pkg. of 360 78¢
Feminine Napkins Kotex New Freedom Flushable, pkg. of 12 49¢
Plastic Wrap LADY LEE ... 100 ft. roll 38¢

LIQUOR-WINE-BEER

Lucky Lager Beer Cold Pack 12 oz. cans ... pkg. of 12 2.49
Pabst Beer 12 oz. glass ... pkg. of 6 1.29
Gallo Tyrolia Wine Decanter ... ½ gal. bottle 1.99
Lucky Vodka Natural Grain Spirits — 80 Proof 5th 3.09 qt. 3.79 ½ gal. 7.55
Windsor Canadian Whisky Imported — 80 Proof ... qt. 5.59
Boord's Gin Available Only at Stores with In-Store Liquor Departments ... qt. 5.29

LAUNDRY AIDS

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER Concentrate ... 64 oz. plastic 1.69
CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT ... 50 oz. pkg. 1.17
LADY LEE BLEACH ... Gallon plastic 47¢
Dial Deodorant Soap Assorted Colors reg. bar 25¢
Lady Lee Cleanser ... 21 oz. can 21¢
Dishwashing Detergent LADY LEE LIQUID — Pink Lotion ... 32 oz. plastic 63¢
Faultless Spray Starch Aerosol ... 22 oz. can 66¢
Oven Cleaner VAPOR-BRITE ... 14 oz. can 69¢
Liquid Detergent WISK Heavy Duty ... 128 oz. plastic 3.99
Liquid Cleaner MR. CLEAN ... 28 oz. plastic 86¢
Glamorene Spray 'n Vac Aerosol Rug Cleaner ... 24 oz. can 1.99

SOFT & DRI Anti-Perspirant Regular or Powder 8 oz. Can 1.27
WIPE N DIPES Box of 50 69¢
GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES SUPER STAINLESS
Pkg. of 15 1.69
Pkg. of 5 66¢
(10 count pkg. 1.25)

ICE CHEST Styrofoam, 12 Qt. Thick walled insulated. EACH 96¢
NETTED CANDLE Lowboy Style, pleasantly scented with glass container ... Each 53¢
PICNIC GRILL heavy gauge steel, compact collapsible folds down to 1⅛" deep. Each 99¢
KETCHUP or MUSTARD DISPENSER Colorful plastic. ... Each 38¢
INDOOR PLANT MIST SPRAYER ... Each 1.67
INDOOR PLANT FOOD Liquid Sunshine ... 16 oz. Pkg. 94¢

BANANAS FANCY LARGE GOLDEN RIPE ... LB. 15¢
PEACHES JUICY YELLOW MEAT ... LB. 29¢
WATERMELONS RED—RIPE WHOLE MELONS ... LB. 9¢
POTATOES CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE U.S. #1 Size A ... LB. 8¢
CORN SWEET AND TENDER ... EACH 15¢

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6431 Fair Oaks Blvd Carmichael
4794 Manzanita Ave Carmichael
7919 Auburn Blvd Citrus Heights
106601 Folsom Blvd Rancho Cordova
2501 Fair Oaks Blvd Sacramento
2441 Northgate Blvd Sacramento
150 Harrison St Auburn
1900 Anderson St Davis
323 E. Bidwell St Folsom
2700 Marconi Ave Sacramento
5445 Auburn Blvd Sacramento
5600 Folsom Blvd Sacramento
9105 Kiefer Blvd Sacramento
2157 Pillsbury Rd Chico
La Riveria & Watt Sacramento
5937 Watt Ave No. Highlands
4315 Arden Way Sacramento
4408 Del Rio Rd Sacramento
110 Broadway Placerville
4150 Florin Rd Sacramento
6008 44th St Sacramento
828 'J' St Marysville
2211 'F' St Sacramento
4830 'J' St Sacramento
Sunrise Mall Citrus Heights
700 Gray Ave Yuba City
West & Court Woodland
100 River Rd Tahoe City
At Tahoe Blvd at Highway 50 So. Lake Tahoe

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Plentiful Seafood Fights Budget Bath Battle

If you are fighting the battle of the food budget, you are among the vast majority of consumers today. There isn't any need to throw in the towel, however. Use your imagination -- there is a way to rescue the budget, provide good food without monotony in menus, and save yourself time on meal preparation. Think fish -- plentiful fish! There are literally hundreds of fishery products and many of them are in the "best buy" category. Prices, as you know, are determined by whether a product is abundant, the ease of getting it to market, and the supplies on hand.

Whiting is a very good food fishing that is in the abundant class. These fish are caught in the cold waters off the shores of Maine and Massachusetts, and are usually sold frozen, either headed and dressed, or filleted. Whiting flesh is lean, firm-textured and an excellent source of easily-digested protein and other nutrients. Whiting is delightful to eat, whether baked, broiled, poached, or fried.

Crispy Fried Whiting, a new recipe from the National Marine Fisheries Service, is a tasty entree at any time of the year, but it's ideal for outdoor cooking and dining. You could take the fixings for this entree to the beach or campsite in a refrigerated container and cook over an outdoor grill or a campfire if you wish. Plentiful, budget-happy whiting taste great when marinated in commercial French or Italian dressing, then coated with cornflake crumbs and fried just until brown and flaky.

Offer your own favorite tartar sauce or prepare the tasty but easy-to-make one listed below. Potato salad or a crisp garden salad would make a good accompaniment. If a picnic or camping isn't on your agenda this summer -- try this entree for backyard or patio dining. No matter where you serve these budget-happy tasty fish, you'll find that your family is satisfied, your time schedule is eased and your food money extends further than with other more costly foods.

CRISPY FRIED WHITING

2 lbs. dressed whiting, fresh or frozen (about 6 fish)
1/2 cup commercial French or Italian dressing
3/4 cup fine cornflake crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Cooking oil
Tartar Sauce (recipe follows)

Thaw frozen fish. Place fish in shallow dish and add French or Italian dressing, turning fish to coat well; cover and let stand in refrigerator one hour. Remove fish from dressing; drain and coat with crumbs. Sprinkle with salt. Place fish in single layer in hot fat in large skillet. Fry over moderate heat, 4 to 5 minutes or until brown on one side. Turn fish carefully and fry 4 to 5 minutes longer or until fish are brown and flake easily when tested with a fork. Drain on paper towels. Serve with favorite tartar or other fish sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TARTAR SAUCE

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon chopped olives
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill. Makes 3/4 cups of sauce.

Enjoy A Marble Loaf Cake

At any time of the year, a cake is a delightful, pleasing dessert to serve. And, for a special occasion, serve the delicious marble loaf cake. The marble loaf cake is similar to that of a pound cake in that it has a firmer texture.

Here is the recipe as developed in the Nestle' Test Kitchens.

MARBLE LOAF CAKE

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1-3/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter, softened
1-1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Melt over hot (not boiling) water, Nestle's Semi - Sweet Chocolate Morsels; set aside. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter and sugar; beat until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla extract. Alternately, blend in flour mixture with milk. Divide batter in half. Blend melted chocolate into one half of batter. Drop heaping tablespoonfuls of light and dark batter into greased and floured 9"x5"x3" loaf pan. Run knife through batter to marbelize. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour 30 minutes. Cool at room temperature 10 minutes and remove from pan. Makes 1 loaf cake.

How To Preserve Foods

Are you sure -- really sure -- about how to can and preserve foods?

Rising food prices and increasing numbers of home gardens have gotten many people into -- or back into -- home canning, freezing, pickling, and drying of foods. But, warns Dr. George York, University of California food technologist, improper canning techniques can lead to food poisoning. There also has been a compositional change in one of the major vegetables, tomatoes, and these now require addition of food acids to insure their safety.

York, with UC's Cooperative Extension, will hold a free home canning and food preservation demonstration day on Saturday July 27th, at UC Davis. He will emphasize new techniques that are safer and that preserve more of the nutritional quality of food products.

The public meeting will be held in the pilot processing plant of the Department of Food Science and Technology, in Cruess Hall on California Avenue just south of Russell Boulevard. The time will be from 9 a.m., until 12 noon, and from 1 p.m., until 3 p.m.

Meat Prices Rise

Wholesale meat prices jumped eariler this month along with pork and poultry prices according to Don C. Beaver, Executive Director of the Northern California Grocers Association.

The increases are due to the government announced plan to purchase 100 million dollars of beef and pork to help reduce the surplus of both products.

In looking at wholesale prices, beef went up 2¢ per pound, bacon up 10¢ per pound, sausage items up 8 ¢ pound and pork jumbed 10-12¢ per pound with poultry rising 6¢ per pound. The beef market now is very strong, indications are that wholesale beef prices will jump again this week.

"The country's cattlemen have been in trouble again with increasing cost and certainly sound reasoning must justify a reasonable profit for cattlemen if we expect a good beef supply in the future," Beaver said.

The spoksman for the Food Industry also indicated he did not know what effect these increases will have on the retail prices but operating costs certainally dictate the following of wholesale price trends.

Operating results of retailers for 1973 and those with fiscal year ending in 1974 show the average net earnings after taxes was 0.69% or slightly over 1/2 of 1% of sales.

Retailers are looking for realaistic ways of improving labor productivity in their meat departments since retailers cost per jouneymen meat cutter went up 14% in November of 1973. The cost of the meat cutter today is $15,466.30 per year including fringe benefits or $8.79 per hour! Also meat cutters received another 3¢ per hour cost of living increase May 1, 1974.

Beef prices have not kept up with the general level of inflation according to the latest Consumer Prices Index Statistics. Beef and pork prices rose only 4% from April 1973 to April 1974 as against 16% increase for all food prices.

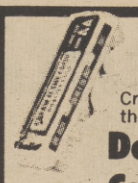
SUPER SAVER

Inst. Potatoes Hungry Jack 16-oz. Pkg. **69c**

Parkay Margarine Kraft's 1-Lb. Pkg. **43c**

SUPER SAVER

Pancake Mix Covered Wagon Buttermilk 32-oz. Pkg. **59c**



Large Eggs Cream O' the Crop Dozen Carton **59c** (Medium—49c)

Natural Cereal Quaker 100% Natural or W Raisins or w Dates 16-oz. Pkg. **67c**

1/2-Gal. Ice Milk Lucerne ½-Gal. Carton **79c**

Vegetables West Pac (Creole Medley, Flav. Fiesta, Medt., Broc., Oriental, & Scandvn.) Frozen 20-oz. Bag **49c**

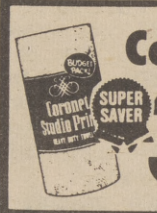
5-Lb. Flour Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag **79c**

Chunk Tuna Chicken of The Sea (Light) 6-oz. Can **49c**

Buttermilk Bread 2 Skylark 24-oz. Loaves **79c**

Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable 24-oz. Bottle **89c**

Fresh Butter 1st Quality AA 1-Lb. Pkg. **74c**



Coronet Towels 3 Studio Prints Rolls of 125 **$1**

5-Lb. Dog Food Pooch Dry 5-Lb. Bag **88c**

Cranberry Cocktail Ocean Spray 48-oz. Bottle **89c**

Sure Deodorant Anti-Perspirant 6-oz. Can **88c**

SHOP SAFEWAY... SAVE MONEY!

Hawaiian Punch Red or Very Berry 46-oz. Can **51c**

Grape Drink Welch-ade 46-oz. Can 51c
Goos Bars Granny Goose 24-Count Package 87c
Beans Ranch Style 15-oz. Can 39c
Clams Gorton's Minced 6-oz. Can 47c
Clam Chowder Make Ur own Doxsee 26-oz. Can 89c
Cake Mix Betty Crocker—Angel Food or Lem. Chiffon 16-oz. Pkg. 83c

Choc. Morsels Nestles—Semi-Swt 12-oz. Bag **95c**

Flour Shaker Wondra 13-oz. Pkg. 39c
Chunk Tuna Star Kist—Light 6-oz. Can 55c
Topping Lucky Whip 9-oz. Can 69c
Homo Milk Lucerne ½-Gal. Carton 68c
Pie Filling Comstock—Apple (Blueberry—87c) 21-oz. Can 71c
Briquets Collier—Charcoal (20-lb. Bag—$1.99) 10-Lb. Bag $1.13

Whipping Cream Lucerne ½-Pt. Ctn. **42c**

Cot. Cheese Lucerne—Lg. or Small Curd & Lo Cal Pt. Ctn. 59c
Mild Cheese Safeway—Cheddar Lb. $1.49
Coffee Tasters Choice—Freeze Dried 8-oz. Jar $2.49
Coffee Folgers—Elec.-Perc. & Reg. 2-Lb. Can $2.19
Coffee Hills Bros.—Reg. & Elec. Perc. 2-Lb. Can $2.19
MJB Coffee (1-Lb. $1.19) (3-Lb. $3.17) 2-Lb. Can $2.19

SUPER SAVER **Cool Whip** Great Topping, Great Flavor 4.5-oz. Carton **43c**

SUPER SAVER **Long Spaghetti** Golden Grain 3 16-oz. Packages **$1**

SUPER SAVER **Macaroni** Golden Grain—Elbo or Salad 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **$1**

SUPER SAVER **2-Lb. Coffee** Edwards—Vacuum Packed 2-Lb. Can **$2.15**

SUPER SAVER **Plain Envelopes** Hytone— Pkg. of 100 **37c**

SAFEWAY Bake Shop

Lemon Delight Cake 8-Inch Regular Each **$1.19**

Coffee Cake Almond Each 99c
Dinner Rolls Potato Dozen 49c
Muffin Bread English 16-oz. Loaf 59c
Apple Pie Dutch 42-oz. Each $1.79

(Available only in stores with Bake Shops)

FROZEN FAVORITES

Dinners Banquet—Chick, Turk., Chp. Beef 11-oz. Pkg. 51c
SUPER SAVER **Green Beans** Bel-air—Reg., Ital. or F. Cut 4 9-oz. Pkgs. $1
SUPER SAVER **Broccoli** Bel-air—Chopped 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1
SUPER SAVER **Peas & Carrots** Bel-air—4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1
Orange Juice Bel-air 4 6-oz. Cans $1
Orange Plus Birds-Eye 12-oz. Can 61c
Onion Rings Bel-Air 7-oz. Pkg. 45c
Strawberries Bel-air Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 45c

CHECK THESE BUYS

Clorox Bleach Gallon Jug 69c
SUPER SAVER **Dental Cream** Colgate 5-oz. Tube 59c
Packets Demure—Fem. Hygiene 1.69-oz. Pkg. $1.07
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly—(12-oz. Jar 87c) 3-oz. Jar 44c
SUPER SAVER **Deodorant** Secret—Roll-On 1-oz. Bottl 76c
Kotex New Freedom (30-Ct. Pkg. $1.49) Pkg. of 12 57c
Deodorant Mum—Cream 1-oz. Jar 76c
SUPER SAVER **Deodorant** Arrid—Ex. Dry Spray 9-oz. Can **95c**

MORE GREAT VALUES

Cheese Safeway—Mild Cheddar Lb. $1.49
SUPER SAVER **Margarine** Imperial—Diet 2 ½-Lb. Tubs 59c
SUPER SAVER **Margarine** Imperial Soft 2 ½-Lb. Tubs 64c
Cheese Kraft—Parmesan Grated 8-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Cheese Kraft—Crack. Barrel Stick—Shrp. (Mellow 99c) 10-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Cheese Kraft—Sliced American 8-oz. Pkg. 74c
Apple Juice Tree Top 6 6-oz. Cans 92c
Crisco Oil Poly Unsaturated 48-oz. Btl. **$1.69**

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH, TENDER **SWEET CORN** 10 Ears **99c**

Bing Cherries From the Northwest Lb. **49c**
Strawberries Sooooo Good 12-oz. Basket **39c**
Ripe Peaches Plump & Juicy 3 Lbs. **$1**
Green Onions or Red Radishes Fresh Bunch **10c**

Fresh, Ripe & Ready **RED TOMATOES** Lb. **29c**

FOSTER FARMS

Foster Farms **Whole Fryers** (Cut-Up lb. 55c) Lb. **47c**

Serving Suggestion

Delicious Blend **Beef Plus** BRAND TM Reg. Beef Patty Mix Lb. **69c**

Safeway Brand **Beef Weiners** 12-oz. Pkg. **59c**

Canned Ham Dubuque 4 Lb. Can $5.29
Canned Ham Armour Golden Star 1½-Lb. Can $3.19
Ham Patties Swift—Canned 21-oz. Can $1.59
Armour Franks Skinless 1-Lb. Pkg. 89c
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 12-oz. Pkg. $1.05
Franks Oscar Mayer—Meat or Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.05
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Variety 12-oz. Pkg. $1.39
Cut Up Fryers Trophy Brand Lb. 49c
Beef Oxtails Great for Soup or Stew Lb. 69c
Chicken Livers High in Iron 1-lb. Pkg. $1.29

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 8-oz. Pkg. 59c
Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Lb. 89c
Ground Beef Regular, Any Size Pkg. Lb. 89c
Top Round Beef Steak Lb. $1.98
Beef Steak Boneless Shoulder (Formerly Cross Rib) Lb. $1.69
Beef Short Ribs (Chuck) Lb. $1.39
Sirloin Tip Steak Beef Lb. $2.19
Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Lb. $2.79
Fish Sticks Quick and Nutritious 24-oz. Pkg. $1.49
Fryer Wings Foster Farms Lb. 59c

Sausage Swift—Brown & Serve 8-oz. Pkg. 99c
Sliced Ham Danola 4-oz. Pkg. 79c
Bacon Dubuque's Mississippi or Smok-A-Roma Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 93c
Tortillas Senor Taco 12-oz. Pkg. 20c
Sliced Bacon Armour—(2-Lb. $2.37) 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Stew Beef USDA Choice Lb. $1.59
Spareribs Lean Pork Lb. $1.19
Round Steak USDA Choice Bone-In Lb. $1.49
Chuck Steak Boneless—Waste Free Lb. $1.69
Drumsticks Foster Farms Fresh Fryer Lb. 79c

Foster Farms Fresh **Fryer Parts** Breasts or Thighs Lb. **89c**

Platter Style **Sliced Bacon** Plantation Lb. **99c**

Picnic Arm Shoulder **Pork Roast** Lb. **69c**

Prices effective today thru Sat., July 20th in Stores Below.

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The Sacramento Observer

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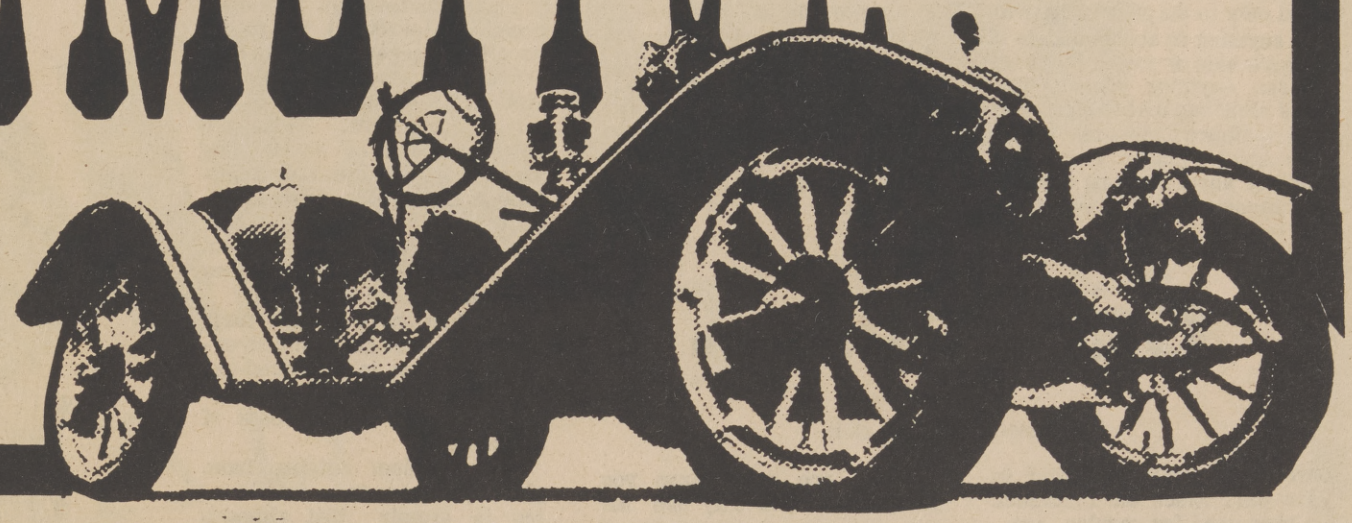

AMERICAN

Ticket problems are almost all eliminated for you when you use a reputable Travel Agent.

The High Cost Of Tourism

California visitor lodging industry, key element in the state's $4.5 billion tourism economy has entered the 1974 peak season perched on the brink of financial disaster with the largest wolume of business on record.

A study by the California Chamber of Commerce shows visitors paid a whopping $34 million locally imposed room taxes to cities and countries during the 1972-73 fiscal year, reported June 30, 1974. This represents a 38 percent increase in room tax collections since the 1970 base year, according to Clay McGowan, Chairman of the Chamber's statewide to urism committee.

Only half the increase is attributable to higher transient room tax rates and inflation, McGowan said, leaving the industry with a strong picture of internal growth. The Chamber estimates average room occupancy rates at a healthy 75 percent statewide.

But full-service hotels and motels throughout the state find themselves in the same financial bind as householders. Added cost has outstripped income gains by about three to one.

Seasoned operators blame most of the crunch on payroll increases averaging seven percent annually over the past five years. Skyrocketing food and beverage costs run a close second as major culprit in the squeeze.

Bars and restaurants, once regarded as profit centers, bring sighs of relief to harassed hoteliers when they break even or show only small losses. The more lucrative banquet business--catered, group affair--show sign of "general - softening."

The 1975 Census of Business, conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce, is expected to show California's hotel/

(Continued on page G-2)

Car Pools Can Save Billions In Gas

Carpools could save up to twenty billion gallons of gas every year. All we would have to do is increase the average number of riders in each commuting car by two.

But some people don't know how to start a carpool, or they don't understand the benefits of group riding. To help out, the Office of Consumer Affairs with the Department of Transportation, has published some Questions and Answers About Carpools. Single copies of this fact sheet are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The first thing to check if you want to start a carpool is whether your employer, school, local radio or television station, or city government has a carpool matching program. If not, ask those responsible to establish a plan. The Department of Transportation can help.

Once you have your carpool put together, check on your insurance. Generally speaking, it should cover your carpool passengers the same as it would

(Continued on page G-2)

Tourism...

(Continued from page G-1)

motel industry grossing well over a billion dollars annually, roughly a fourth of the state's visitor industry dollar volume.

Why is an apparently thriving industry in trouble?

"We'll starve to death on this kind of prosperity," grumbles the manager of a San Francisco landmark hostelry. "Volume is good only to the point we have to add anything to accommodate it --more help or more food purchases. Anything you add now goes right into the bottom line."

A Southern California prestige hotel manager complains bitterly about boosting operating revenues over one million dollars during 1973 only to find a third of one percent brought down to profits. "One lousy mistake can turn added revenue into a disaster," he says. "We were lucky in 1973 and terrified this year."

California's leading hotel and motel managers say the 1974 numbers look good, but agree everybody in the business is walking a fine line between profit and loss. Near term outlook, according to most authorities: more of the same with increasing numbers of thinly financed properties coming into the investment market as tax-loss situation.

Car Pools...

(Continued from page G-1)

cover any other passenger in your car. Since the insurance on cars used for regular commuting costs from 15% to 40% extra, if you only drive once a week in a rotating carpool you may be entitled to a rate reduction. And if you stop driving to work altogether, your premiums should go down even more. In any event, check with your insurance agent.

There are other ways you save, too. If you only use the car once a week, you may not have to replace it as often. Or perhaps you can get rid of one of your cars.

And finally, by carpooling you lesson street congestion, reduce air pollution, ease the strain of fighting traffic, and cut your commuting costs.

Caution Urged In Border Drive

The California State Automobile Association cautions motorists planning to buy new cars this fall that they may have a problem if plans include driving vacation in Mexico this winter.

This situation has developed because almost all '75 model American cars and many 1975 Foreign cars sold in the United States will be equipped with catalytic converters. These are emission control devices designed to meet clean air regulations of the U.S. Enviromental Protection Agency. Vehicles having these exhaust system must only use gasoline that does not contain lead additivies.

Introduction of leaded fuels seriously damages the converters resulting in increased exhaust pollution and possible expensive replacement costs of $50 to $150.

The problem arising from planned driving trips into Mexico is simply that although motorist should not have difficulty obtaining unleaded gasoline en route to the border, once in Mexico lead free fuel is just not available. Other grades can be had without difficulty, but totally lead free gas is not being sold.

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72 DATSUN PICKUP $1999
4 Cylinder, radio, heater. No. 525771
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V8, automatic, air, ps, p.brakes, r&h. 966FDP
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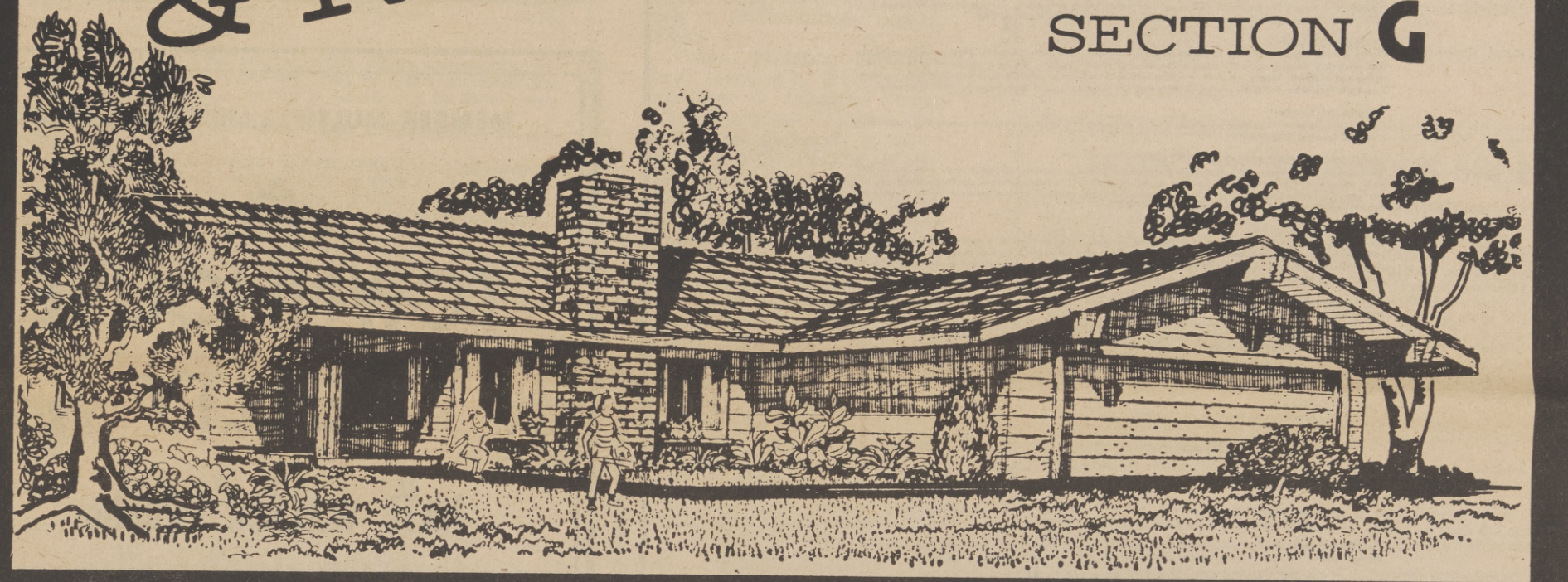
The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



Changing Laws are a Reality; Changing Attitudes are Not

by J. SHAWN ORTIZ
Observer Staff Reporter

Housing Discrimination along racial lines was widespread in Sacramento and the nation prior to the U. S. Supreme Court's Decision in Shelley Vs. Kramer. That case ended court - sanctioned homeowners agreements to maintain segregation in housing.

The 1948 case ended practices by home owners and realitors to maintain segregation, which subsequently created racially devided communities.

Over the last 26-years legislative and court ordered intergration efforts have forced many reluctant home owners and realtors to open the doors for minorities.

Following the Brown decision by Supreme Court ending seperate but equal facilities, the late President Dewight D. Eisehower was quoated as saying " you can legislated intergration but you cannot legislate morals."

Apparently the words of the late president still has some wisdom. For the last two-years a south Sacramento family has been suffering from effects of institutionalized racial attitudes which refuse to die regardless of what the courts or government says.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cochran, pf 5014 McGlashan, purchased their modest-sized track home rents of ten children ranging in age from 12 to 23-year-old.

Ellis Cochran said this week rents of ten children rangin two years ago. Since then they have been subjected to numer-out attacts by a band of five white boys bent on driving them out of the neighborhood.

The Cochran's are the parents of ten children ranging in age from 12 to 23-year-old.

Ellis Cochran said this week that their troubles began shortly after they-moved into the formerly all white neighborhood.

" It started just after we moved into this neighborhood. They broke all the windows of my car which was parked right in front of the house."

According to Cochran the boys have also cut the tires on his truck and committed other acts of vandalism on his property. He said that they have never to his knowledge attempted to harm his house.

Cochran's eldest daughter Renea, 22, said this week that the white boys fancy themselves as racial supermacist.

"They run around saying that they are white and that white is superior to Black," said Miss Cochran discribing their attitudes and behavior.

On several occasions recently the five white boys have physically assaulted on the the youngest members of the Cochran family.

According to Cochran, Veroy, 13, was attacked by the five while participating in a school sponsored picnic celebrating the begining of summer vaca-

(Continued on page G-6)

NEW STANDARDS FOR INTERIORS AND EXTERIORS

A new effort to make dwelling more useable and convenient for the physically handicapped has been launched by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research has issued a Request for Proposals for a study to develop and test new standards for making both the interiors and exteriors of single- and multi-family housing and mobile homes more liveable for the physically handicapped.

The new standard will be submitted to the American National Standards Institute for adoption.

The existing ANSI standard in this field applies principally to public buildings and does not treat the problem of making residential space such as kitchens and bedrooms and private bathrooms useable by some 30 million Americans whose physical disabilities restrict their ability to live independently unless their environment is shaped to meet their needs.

A new ANSI standard promises to have significant impact on the design of housing in the U.S. The existing standard, despite its limited scope, is already widely used by architects in planning buildings, and forms the basis for applicable laws and regulations of the Federal Government and a majority of States.

The new standard developed for HUD will include revision and expansion of the existing standard for public buildings.

In addition to development and testing, the study requested by HUD will provide economic analysis of expenses and benefits involved in complying with the new standard, including the increased marketability result-

(Continued on page G-6)

NOTICE OF COMPREHENSIVE MANPOWER PLAN

The Sacramento-Yolo Manpower Agency has submitted the Fiscal Year 1975 Comprehensive Manpower Plan to the U.S. Department of Labor. In accordance with Federal Regulations comments on the plan from any interested parties are invited. Comments may be sent to either of the following:

Mrs. Anne Rudin, Chairperson
Sacramento-Yolo Manpower Agency
1225 8th Street, Suite 550
Sacramento, CA 95814

Mr. William Haltigan
Acting Assistant Regional
Director for Manpower
U.S. Dept. of Labor
450 Golden Gate Ave.
San Francisco, CA

The entire plan and Federal Grant Application may be reviewed between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the following address:

Sacramento-Yolo Manpower Agency
1225 8th Street, Suite 550
Sacramento, CA 95814

The goal of the FY 1975 Comprehensive Manpower Plan is to provide the disadvantaged residents of Sacramento and Yolo Counties with employment, educational, and training opportunities to enable them to realize their full potential.

The following numbers of individuals in significant segments of the two-county population will be served:

Disadvantaged Adults	5451
Disadvantaged Youth	4370
Ex-Drug Abusers	1246
Senior Citizens	700
Migrant Workers	1000
Non-English Speaking	500

The following activity and service programs will be provided by the plan to the two-county area:

YOUTH PROGRAMS
Youth Programs will provide employment, work experience, and training for high school dropouts, and the means for potential high school dropouts to complete their education. Ongoing categorical youth programs have been reprogrammed to continue under the Dept. of Labor until December 31, 1974. Between July 1, 1974 and December 31, 1974 a comprehensive youth program will be designed to take the place of the categorical programs. In the event that a comprehensive youth program is not operational by January 1, 1975, the current categorical programs will continue for the duration of the Fiscal Year.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
On-the-job training programs are designed to place enrolees. In a training situation that provides enrollees with up-to-date training and experience in the world of work. Programs will be provided to serve the semi-skilled and unskilled. Supportive services will be available to fit the enrollees needs. Training will be conducted in both the private and public sector. Each training slot is linked to a job upon the completion of training.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
Ongoing efforts to increase minority employment in all phases and at all levels in the construction trades and crafts will continue during FY 75.

SPECIALIZED JOB PLACEMENT AND OUTREACH
Specialized job placement and outreach program will be funded to provide manpower services to groups that have traditionally been neglected. Services to be provided will include; outreach, testing, counseling, job development, and placement. Groups to be served will include; residents of rural areas, non-english speaking persons, ex-drug abusers, and senior citizens.

INSTITUTIONAL TRAINING
Institutional training wil be designed to provide the untrained and unskilled with marketable skills. This will enhance the enrollees opportunity for employment. Institutional training will be provided to many trainees in large classes organized for a specific type of training, or individuals may be referred to various private or public training facilities.

Funds made available by the Federal grant total $4,158,534. These funds will be expended in the following categories:

Administration: (non enrollee contact)	$607,000
Allowances: (enrollee)	$1,860,000
Wages: (enrollee and enrollee contact staff)	$940,000
Fringe Benefits: (enrollee and enrollee contact staff)	$57,000
Training: (cost of services)	$152,000
Services: (to clients)	$543,000

The following chart gives a summary of the Comprehensive Manpower Plan. Listed by program activity are the sub-agents, allocation of funds to those sub-agents, and the number of individuals to be served.

SACRAMENTO/YOLO MANPOWER AGENCY
FY 1974/75 SUMMARY OF COMPREHENSIVE MANPOWER PLAN

1. YOUTH PROGRAMS	Estimated Eligibility	Funding Level	Slots	# Served	% Served	From	To
• IN-SCHOOL	12,407	355,425	677	850	6.3	1/1/75	6/10/75
Sac City Unified School		288,750	550	665			
Woodland School District		32,550	62	90			
Washington School District		34,125	65	95			
• OUT-OF-SCHOOL	4,498	391,040	188	250	5.5	1/1/75	6/10/75
Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC)		291,200	140	172			
Woodland School District		47,840	23	38			
Washington School Disuict		52,000	25	40			
• SUMMER	16,198	953,679	1,818	2,275	14.0	6/10/75	9/30/75
• PILOT & DEMONSTRATION 1/	16,198	96,187	25	995	6.1		
Private OJT (NAACP)		48,730	25	35		7/1/74	6/30/75
Youth Service (SAEOC)		47 457	—	960		9 1/74	6/30/75
TOTAL	33,103	1,796,331	2,708	4,370	13.2		
2. ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING (OJT)							
• OJT—Low Support Employment Development Dept. (EDD)	61,250	388,645	205	250	—	7/1/74	6/30/75
• OJT—High Support EDD, National Alliance of Businessmen, Chamber of Commerce	(same)	548,400	200	275	—	7/1/74	6/30/75
• OJT—High Support—Public Service (Sacto. Concilio)	(same)	254,871	85	140	—	1/1/75	6/30/75
• Pilot & Demonstration OJT 1/ (Urban League)	(same)	99,978	80	100	—	7/1/74	6/30/75
TOTAL	61,250	1,291,894	570	765	1.2		
3. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION							
• Greater Sac Area Plan	14,684	77,471	—	250	4.9	10/1/74	6/30/75
TOTAL	14,684	77,471					
4. SPECIALIZED JOB PLACEMENT & OUTREACH							
• MOVE (Yolo County Schools and Economic Opportunity Council)	13,211	109,500	—	2,200	16.6	7/1/74	6/30/75
• Senior Citizens Job Mart (Catholic Social Services)	8,000	8,000	—	700	8.5	7/1 74	6/30/75
• Pilot & Demonstration 1/ (Aquarian Effort)		31,430	—	1,246		7/1/74	6/30/75
TOTAL		148,930	—	4,146			
5. INSTITUTIONAL TRAINING							
• Class Groups (EDD)	52,810	336,926	120	155		7 1/74	6/30/75
• Individual Referral (EDD)	(same)	307,542	87	110		7/1/74	6/30/75
• Pilot & Demonstration 1/ (Calif. Voc Arts Center)	(same)	45,800	20	25		7/1/74	2/30/75
TOTAL	52,810	690,268	227	290	5.4		
6. AGENCY STAFFING		153,640	—	—	—	9 1/74	6/30/75
GRAND TOTAL	—	4,158,534	—	9,821			

1/ All Pilot and Demonstration Projects funded on a one year basis only. Funding does not constitute a commitment for future year funding.

S.O. 1008- July 18

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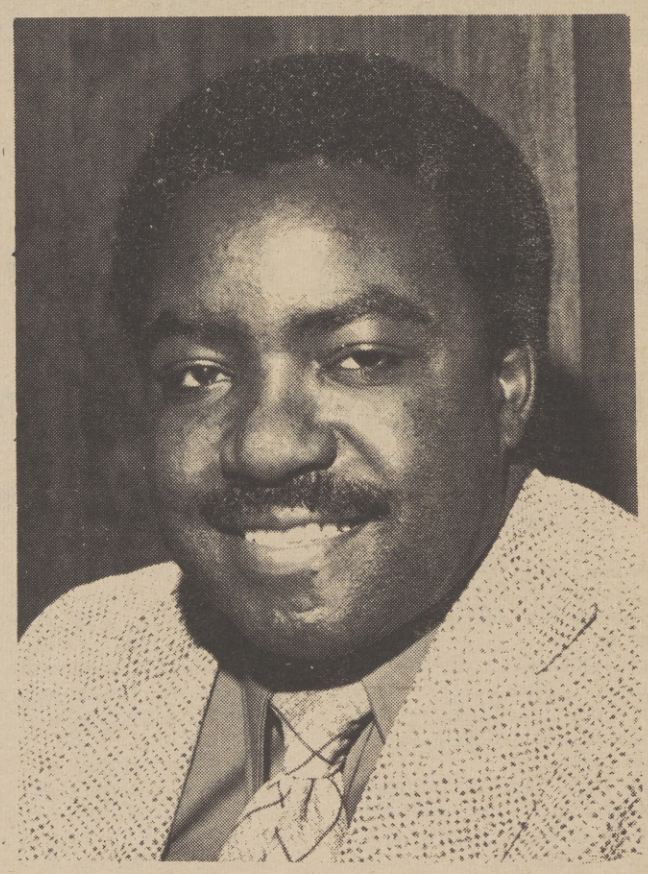

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Government Positions Increase In State

The biggest gains in California union membership in recent years have been made in the ranks of government workers.

Public employee local unions added 24,900 members between July 1971 and July 1973, a 10-per cent rise. During this same two - year period, government employment increased about five per cent.

Most union gains in the public sector were in State and local government and resulted in large part from the affiliation of a number of city and county employee associations with AFL-CIO unions.

California union membership among federal employees dropped 4.2 per cent from mid-1971 to mid-1973, paralleling a 4-per cent decline in federal employment.

Generally, throughout the State, union membership increased 2.1 per cent between July 1971 and July 1973, a moderate gain which fell far short of the 10.7 per cent increase in non-farm employment during the same period. As a result, the ratio of union membership to non - farm employment continued its long - term decline, dropping from 30.7 per cent in 1971 to 28.3 per cent in 1973.

These statistics have just been released by the State Department of Industrial Relation's Division of Labor Statistics and Research. Margaret R. O'Grady, Chief of the Division, said there were 2,179,-800 members in California in July 1973, or 44,700 more than in July 1971. They belonged to 3,711 local unions chartered by 146 national and international unions. AFL-CIO affiliates accounted for 78 per cent of total membership.

Women unionists gained an additional 22,900 California members from 1971 to 1973, bringing their total to 492,600, or 23 per cent of total State membership. The majority of women added to membership rolls were city or county employees.

Besides government, other non - manufacturing industry groups with sizeable union membership gains from mid-1971 to mid-1973 were construction (up 9,500) and trade (up 7,300). Membership in manufacturing increased by 16,800, with all sub - groups except printing and publishing and "miscellaneous" registering gains.

NOTICE OF PROGRAM SUMMARY

The State of California, Employment Development Department is proposing to enter into an agreement with the Department of Labor for $3,288,800 to fund approximately 366 jobs in the 27 counties under its jurisdiction as a prime sponsor of the "balance of state areas" as provided by Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. This proposed program will give financial assistance to public employers to be used in providing the unemployed, underemployed and AFDC recipients age eighteen (18) years or older with transitional employment in jobs providing public services.

The jobs to be funded will be in the field of education, crime prevention, public health, safety, and parks and recreation activities. The counties to receive these funds and the amount of wages and benefits allocated to each, as provided by the formula established by CETA, are as follows:

Alpine	19,087	Napa	38,760
Amador	35,641	Nevada	132,585
Calaveras	84,413	Placer	233,985
Del Norte	86,889	Plumas	76,234
El Dorado	276,349	San Benito	103,171
Glenn	58,151	Shasta	356,440
Inyo	45,020	Sierra	19,087
Lake	111,276	Siskiyou	156,970
Lassen	116,302	Sutter	162,999
Madera	156,671	Yuba	138,050
Mariposa	26,262	Tehama	113,151
Mendocino	215,840	Trinity	84,413
Modoc	37,517	Tuolumne	166,248
Mono	28,738		

A copy of this proposal will be on file with the administration offices of each county between the hours of 8:30 a.m., to 4:00 p.m. Persons or organizations wishing to comment on the above proposal must do so by either

(a) filing their comments within 3 days from the date of this publication, or

(b) notifying EDD of intent to comment within (3) days from the date of this publication and subsequently filing their comment within days from the date of this publication. Notification of intent to comment may be made by either phoning or writing to the prime sponsor, Employment Development Department, at 800 Capitol Mall Room 5098; Sacramento, California 95814, Attention Mark Sanders, Chief, State Manpower Planning Office, phone (916) 445-4546; or to William Haltigan, Acting Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, 450 Goldengate Avenue, or P. O. Box 36084, San Francisco, California 94102, phone (415) 556-7414.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE:

Order No. 501232-F

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 13, 1974 at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., at the main entrance to First American Title Company of Sacramento, corner of 21st and J Streets, 2030 J Street. in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, First American Title Insurance Company as Sbsitituted Trustee, will sell at public auction for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of the sale, that certain parcel State of California, described as follows:

Lot 9 of Avres Estates, according to the official plate thereof, filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Sacramento County, California on August 17, 1956 in Book 77 of Maps, Map No. 25.

Property Address: 7519 18th Street, Sacramento, California

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, prossession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $20,463.24, with interest thereon from December 1, 1973, plus late charges as provided in sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in Said Deed of Trust, executed by

Kay J. Smith, an unmarried woman, Trustor,
Sacramento Securities Company, Trustee,
Buhler Mortgage Company Inc., Beneficiary.

dated October 2, 1970, and recorded October 13, 1970, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Sacramento, in Book 70-10-13 of Official Records, at Page 124.

The said beneficiaries have made written request to said Substituted Trustee to sell said property pursuant to said Power of Sale.

A Notice of Default under the terms of said Deed of Trust was recorded on April 12, 1974, in the office of the County Recorder of Sacramento County, California, in Book 74-04-12, Page 608, Official Records.

Dated: July 15, 1974.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Substituted Trustee

SO-1004-July 18, 25 August 1

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE:

Order No. 501180-F

On Thursday, the 15th day of August, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., PETER M. O'-SULLIVAN, employee of Veterans Administration, substituted trustee under and pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust executed by JOHN J. FITZ-PATRICK and VIOLETTE I. FITZPATRICK, husband and wife, recorded on April 24, 1970, in Book 70-04-24, Page 284, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Sacramento County, California, and securing among other obligations a Promissory Note for $10,400.00, dated April 17, 1970, in favor of DONALD E. JOHNSON, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Office of the United States of America, and to his successors in such office, as such, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale at the main entrance to First American Title Company of Sacramento, Corner of 21st and J Streets, 2030 J Street, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee under said deed of trust in the property commonly known as 1443 Sterling Street, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, and more particularly described as:

Lot 85, as shown on the "Plat of Freeport Manor," recorded in the office of the Sacramento County Recorder on April 8, 1948 in Book 28 of Maps, Map No. 3.

Said sale will be made without convenant or warranty express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay all sums due upon said note secured by said deed of trust and to satisfy all obligations of said note and deed of trust arising under the terms thereof.

The beneficiary under said deed of trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, gave written notice of default and demand for sale, and on March 20, 1974, the trustee caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell said property to be recorded in Official Records, Sacramento County, California, in Book 74-03-20, Page 453.

DATED: July 12, 1974

PETER M. O'SULLIVAN
Employee of Veterans Administration
Trustee
211 Main Street
San Francisco, CA 94105

S.O. 1003 July 18, 25, August 1

Official Notice To Real Estate Brokers OFFICIAL LISTING DATE :

July 19, 1974

Five Day Waiting Period Expires :

4:30 P.M., July 25, 1974

STOCKTON					
2046 Seribner Street	17,500	Dl	3	1	$399
FOLSOM					
280 Market Street	19,500	El	3	1	-
SACRAMENTO SOUTH					
3422 9th Avenue	21,000	F1	3	2	-
5849 Abler Street	22,000	F1	4	2	601
SACRAMENTO NORTH					
2969 Clay Street Code 1	13,000	Bl	3	1	-
NORTH HIGHLANDS					
6000 Gilman Way	17,000	Dl	3	1	331
7720 Rudyard Circle	17,500	Dl	3	1	411
LINCOIN					
434 N Street	21,000	F1	3	1-1/2	-
CONDOMINIUMS					
The following are condominiums and are subject to all associations dues and assessments.					
STOCKTON					
1307 Pine Tree #3	13,800	B1	2	1	432
TRACY					
796 Palm Circle	18,500	Dl	4	1-1/2	331
787 Palm Circle	18,500	Dl	3	1-1/2	331
rancho cordova					
RANCHO CORDOVA					
10819 Coloma Road #4	14,800	B1	2	1	393

Please see receptionist (Room 147) for location of sales drawing. The sales office has moved to Room 408 at 801 I Street, Sacramento. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have others for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are going business as:
ANCO
1519 Arden Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95815
Gail Barlow Collins
2715 57th St., Sacramento, Calif. 95817
This business is conducted by a sole proprietor.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Sacramento County on July 17, 1974.
File No. 74 1257
Expires December 31, 1977
ENDORSED: Filed July 17, 1974
W. N. Durley, Clerk
BY: F. Messina, Clerk
SO-1001 - July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1974

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the partnership composed of JULIE THOMPSON and VIRGINIA BORNEMAN, heretofore engaged in business under the firm name of THE GREENERY at Sacramento, California, was dissolved as of June 30, 1974.

VIRGINIA BORNEMAN hereby certifies that she is a sole proprietor transacting business under the fictitious name of THE GREENERY at 4770 Freeport Boulevard, Sacramento, California, and the name and residence address of the sole proprietor is:

VIRGINIA BORNEMAN
616 35th Street
Sacramento, California 95816

S.O. - 1007 - July 18, 25 August 1, 8

NOTICE OF PROGRAM SUMMARY

The State of California, Employment Development Department acting on an agreement reached by the California Manpower Services Council is preparing to enter into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor for the special grant allocated to the Governor for the support of Vocational Education Services, California Manpower Services Council and State Manpower Services as provided by Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. The amount of this grant request is $13,990,456.

The distribution of these funds will be as follows:

Vocational Educational Services	7,137,988
California Manpower Services Council	1,142,078
State Manpower Services	5,710,390

The funds allocated to Vocational Education Services will be used to provide educational programs or activities to 5,500 qualified individuals in the State to enable them to secure meaningful employment or re-employment. The distribution of these funds to the Prime Sponsors in the State will be according to the formula provided by CETA.

The California Manpower Services Council is made up of representatives of the geographic areas to be funded by CETA. In an advisory capacity, it reviews and monitors all manpower activities within the state, including those of prime sponsors, and advise and make recommendations concerning manpower activities to Governor's Prime Sponsors, State manpower agencies and the public. The funds allocated to the Council are provided for staff support.

The remaining portion of this grant is for State Manpower Services. These services include special funding for Innovation Programs and Special Grants, Administrative support to Prime Sponsors in providing labor market information and other manpower services, develop model programs for manpower services to rural areas outside of metropolitan labor market areas, and discretionary funds to be allocated on approval of the California Manpower Services Council according to priorities to be established.

A copy of this proposal will be on file with the administration office of each Prime Sponsor between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The name and address of the Prime Sponsor of your area can be secured by contacting your Board of Supervisors. Persons or organizations wishing to comment on the above proposal must do so by either

(a) filing their comments within 3 days from the date of this publication, or

(b) notifying the Prime Sponsor to comment within 3 days from the date of this publication and subsequently filing their comment within 15 days from the date of this publication. Notification intent to comment may be made by either phoning or writing to the Prime Sponsor or to Mark Sanders, Executive Secretary, California Manpower Services Council, 800 Capitol Mall, Sacramento.

SO-1002-July 18

Comparing Loan Rates Is Worth Your While

The California Department of Consumer Affairs reminds consumers that it's in their interest to shop around for financing when purchasing a car. Finance charges can vary from as low as 5% (borrowed against a life insurance policy) to an annual rate of 24% from some lenders.

In comparing costs, the figure to check is the annual percentage rate -- the standard figure for stating interest charges on installment and other loans which lenders are required to disclose under the Federal truth-in-lending law.

Under California law, car dealers can't charge over 1% a month on the unpaid balance (12% annually), if the auto is sold on a contract-of-sale rather than a purchase made with cash from a loan obtained elsewhere.

Find out if you're expected to pay for credit life insurance (which pays off the loan in the event of death); whether car insurance is included (you might get it cheaper elsewhere); and if there are any additional charges (such as a fee for a credit investigation or a charge if you pay the loan off ahead of schedule).

The cheapest way of course is to pay cash, although you do lose interest on your savings. But if you need a loan, compare the sources available to you -- life insurance company, credit union, bank, finance company, or the car dealer.

Changing Laws Reality; Changing Attitudes Not

(Continued from page G-3)

tion.

"The same five broke into the picnic and attacked my son," charged Cochran," The teacher held my son while they hit him in the face."

Their father said that his son did not cut or knife anybody. Nevertheless the case of guilt remain up to the courts to resolve.

Following the alleged knifing, Renea reported that the five white boys went home and armed themselves and returned to the Cochran home saying they were going to "kill every god damned nigger they say."

Ironically, according to Renea and her father, the police arrested Veroy and told the armed white youth to return to their homes. The police did not arrest any of them for disorderly conduct or assult with a deadly weapon. According to Cochran's to defend Veroy and to investigate possible civil rights violations.

Cooper said this week that he is looking into possible violation of the 1866 and 1964 civil rights act. Cooper cited a recent Stockton California case where white youth were convicted of violating the civil rights of several Black families. In this cas the youths harressed and burned Klu Klux Klan type crosses on the lawns of Black owned homes.

INTERIORS AND EXTERIORS

(Continued from page G-3)

ing from making dwelling units more convenient for the non-handicapped as well as the handicapped.

The scope of the study includes the preparation of documents for submitting the new standard for ANSI adoption and for revision and expansion of those special provisions for the handicapped already included in HUD's Minimum Property Standards.

State Worker Urged To File Reports

Wednesday, July 31, is the deadline for California employers to file Unemployment Insurance wage reports and contribution returns and to report personal income tax withheld for the second quarter of 1974. State Benefit Payments Director David B. Swoap said this week.

The deadline affects all employers subject to the reporting provisions of the California Unemployment Insurance Code.

Employers who fail to file wage reports and pay second-quarter taxes on or before July 31, will reduce their chances of receiving a lower rate next year. Swoap pointed out that it is not possible to use payments made after July 31 in computing employer tax rates for 1975. In addition, penalty and interest will be charged if reports are filed after the deadline.

Employers desiring additional information may call their local Employment Tax District Office, which became part of the new State Department of Benefit Payments on July 1. Benefit Payments was established to consolidate various auditing and collection functions within the state Health and Welfare Agency. Formerly, the State's Unemployment Insurance tax and personal income tax withholding activities were carried out by the Employment Development Department.

VA HOUSING

ANTIOCH					
2008 Dennis Drive	3	1	$500	$273	$27,500
CONCORD					
2325 Holbrook Drive	3	2	500	355	36,500
3337 Moretti Drive	3	2	700	327	32,500
East Palo Alto					
1087 Bay Road	2	1	-	169	15,900
1740 Bay Road	2	1	-	219	21,900
2752 Fordham St.	3	1	200	201	22,500
471 Larkspur Drive	3	1-1/2	-	215	20,400
2310 Ralmar Ave.	3	1	-	201	19,900
2351 Ralmar Ave.	2	1	-	196	19,500
FREMONT					
4494 Hardwood St.	3	1	500	251	25,500
Menlo Park					
441 Newbridge St.	4	2	200	249	25,500
267 Terminal Ave.	3	1	-	213	21,900
OAKLAND					
10007 Bernhardt Dr.	2	1	100	171	16,900
9830 Birch Street	2	1	100	181	16,900
364 Clara St.	2	1	-	201	16,700
9220 E. Street	2	1	100	190	17,900
10004-10006 E St.	2	1	-	238	22,400
7728 Garfield Ave.	2	1	-	175	17,400
2400 Highland Ave.	2	1	-	222	21,400
7144 Holly Street	3	1	-	225	21,900
9226 Holly Street	2	1	-	183	16,300
2824-26 Linden St.	2	1	-	253	22,900
1256 Seminary Ave.	2	1	100	182	17,500
248 Sextus Road	3	1	100	194	17,900
4929 Sunnyside St.	2	1	-	169	15,900
9526-28 Sunnyside St.	1	1	-	-	-
	2	1	200	277	26,900
3490 Woodruff Ave.	2	1	-	211	20,300
1614 12th Ave.	2	1	-	147	14,900
1330 E. 20th St.	4	4	900	413	37,400
1910 E. 21st St.	2	1	100	174	17,900
2439 25th Ave.	2	1	100	193	18,900
893 70th Ave.	2	1	-	186	17,300
1015 70th Ave.	2	1	-	143	14,300
1909 73rd Ave.	2	1	-	217	21,300
951 76th Ave.	2	1	-	166	15,900
1427 76th Ave.				all cash	4,900
PITTSBURGH					
1730 Chester Drive	3	1	100	210	21,300
2942 Clearland Circle	3	2	200	243	23,900
77 Delta Drive	3	1	-	209	18,900
27 Wharf Drive	2	1	-	189	19,200
RICHMOND					
704 Phanor Drive	2	1	-	140	12,900
747 9th Street	3	1	100	126	12,000
416 South 14th St.	3	2	300	184	16,900
SACRAMENTO					
7467 Red Willow St.	3	2	200	209	18,500
3842 Kern St.	2	1	100	130	11,200
4109 E. Nichols Ave.	2	1	None	120	10,900
6250 Sun River Dr.	3	1	-	124	10,900
3612 19th Avenue	2	1	100	105	10,900
SAN FRANCISCO					
227 Randolph St.	2	1	300	282	29,500
SAN JOSE					
4935 Don Marcello Ct.	3	1-1/2	100	232	22,700
832 Gilchrist Drive	2	1	200	198	18,900
1548 Hallcrest Drive	3	2	900	338	33,900
918 Jeanne Ave.	3	2	600	277	27,900
3031 Jenkins Ave.	4	2	1,500	439	44,900
1797 Loyola Drive	3	2	300	232	21,900
483 Sebastian Way	3	2	400	260	27,500
1856 Tampa Ave.	3	2	400	235	22,900
STOCKTON					
2356 East Alma St.	2	1	100	138	14,000
TRACY					
880 Palm Circle	2	1	-	154	13,900
930 Palm Circle	2	1	-	147	12,900
830 Sequoia Blvd.	3	1-1/2	-	175	15,900
VALLEJO					
230 El Sendero	3	1	100	175	18,900
203 Patricia Drive	5	2	900	339	36,900

*All listings require 360 monthly loan payments due the first day of each month, with annual percentage rate of 9%. All installents shown above include monthly amounts required for principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

All listings are subject to prior sale, price changes, or removal from listing.

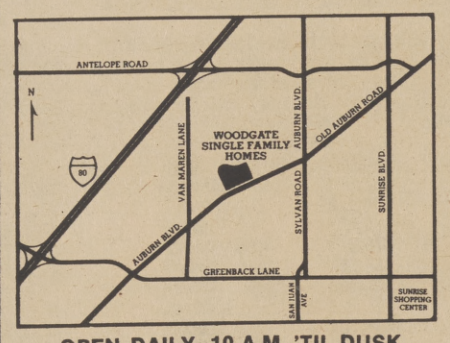
July 1, 1974
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

UNIT 2 NOW OPEN

WOODGATE Single Family Homes

IN CITRUS HEIGHTS
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Distinctive designs plus a host of quality built-in features • all at no extra cost: cedar shingle roofs • fencing • front lawn, shrubs and tree • dishwasher • disposal • complete ducting for easy add-on air conditioning • underground utilities • and much more!



FROM $25,250
FHA—VA—
CONV.—Financing

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OPEN DAILY—10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK

Sales office: On Auburn Blvd. North of Van Maren in Citrus Heights
Telephone: 725-0555 Lane Realty—Exclusive Agent

WH26

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Sacramento, California 95815

FINDER

The Sacramento Observer (916) 452-4781

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

All FINDER Ads are placed in Classification for your convenience. All classifications are listed by title and numerical order. THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER reserves the right to classify all advertisements, to delete objectionable words or phrases or to edit or refuse any advertisement. Every FINDER Classified Ad must specify a bona fide offer in good faith. Advertisers will hold THE OBSERVER harmless against all claims resulting from publication of an advertisement.

THE OBSERVER will not assume responsibility for more than one week's incorrect insertion and reserves the right to make correction in the next issue. Liability for errors will not exceed the cost of space occupied by such error. All FINDER Classified Advertisements should be checked by the advertiser the first week of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	100	Meetings	140	Help Wanted	210	RENTALS	400	AUTOMOTIVE	600	Recreational Vehicles	680
Personals	110	Drugs & Sundries	150	Agencies	250	Apartments	450	Trucks, Trailers	630	INSURANCE	700
Legal Notice	120	Schools & Instructors	160	Real Estate	300	MERCHANDISE	500	Mobile Homes	640	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	800
Lost & Found	130	EMPLOYMENT	200	Home Loans		Furniture & Appliance	550	Motorcycles	660	QUICK BUSINESS GUIDE	900

Want to buy?... Sell or trade?... Looking for services?... Call (916) 452-4781

When answering a FINDER Classified Ad, please refer to the advertisement by Classification Number

Personals 110

SACRAMENTO BAIL BOND

SINCE 1926
24-HOUR SERVICE

A. RICCI-F. VANCE
F. WITTON

443-2523

600 EYE ST.

RENT TO OWN

TV's and STEREOS

$7.00 and UP

Free delivery, free service, 451-8213 - 451-8675

Drugs & Sundries 150

OUYE'S PHARMACY

Prescription Pharmacists

WE DELIVER

Free Parking

HI4—7370

10th and V Street, Sacramento

TEETHING PAIN

Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.

GUARANTEED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

baby ora-jel®

RENTAL

RETIRED LADY TO LIVE WITH SAME. SOME HSEKEEPING. . . $100 PER MONTH. For details, call 391-0191 after five or wkends.

FOR RENT

Three bedroom, two bath home. Central air and heat. Fully equipped kitchen. Newly painted inside and out. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, two-car garage, fenced yard. Rent $210 month. Children and pets OK. Office hours 9-6 weekdays--10-4 wkends. 456-3816.

PHOENIX PROPERTIES

$ NEED MONEY $

1st and 2nd real estate loans, on any type of property, in any area, use money for any reason. Even if behind in payments or in-between jobs, we're here to help solve your financial needs. Appointments arranged in the privacy of your home or our office. We have a variety of plans to fit your needs & budget.

452-5593
24 Hour Service
We accept collect calls

GOLDEN PLAN OF CALIFORNIA
4305 Freeport Blvd.
Sacramento
A California Loan Brokerage Firm

Help Wanted 210

EXEC. DIRECTOR

Administrator, San Jose Ser-Jobs for Progress, Inc. announces recruitment for Exec. Director. Salary open. To Direct the activities of operation Ser in the preparation & execution of plans for the accomplishment of particular man power programs. The director must have knowledge of man power & exper. in administration, English & Spanish speaking preferred. Director is responsible to Board of Directors, consults and plans with Dept. of Labor officials concerning man power project. Desired exper. & training. Graduation from a college in Public or Business Administration & or related field. 5 yrs. work exper. in supervisoral position in a governmental organization. Related work exper. may be substituted for education. Resumes may be filed at 335 South 1st St. San Jose, Calif. 95113. Final filing date July 31 '74. Jobs for Progress is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPIST

$375. Accurate type . . downtown. Call Ben at PARLIAMENT PERSONNEL AGENCY
1812 J Street
444-5680

Help Wanted 210

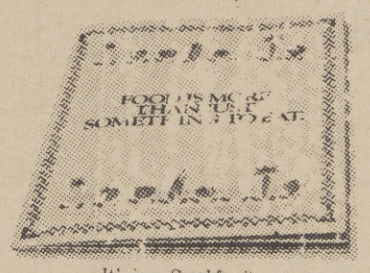
SENIOR PROGRAMMING ANALYST

Experience in installation and operation of Bill of Materials on IBM system. 3-model — 10 RPG II, Fast growing manufacturer.
Good future. Salary open. Complete fringe benefits. Including stock ownership program. Mailed resumes only. Replies confidential.

STEIGER TRACTOR INC.

3101 1st Ave. No., Fargo, No. Dakota 58102
Attention: Bob Lilliquist

THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.



It's free. Send for it:
Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Ad Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, & Welfare
Grocery Manufacturers of America

Help Wanted 210

SUPERVISOR

Turlock Childrens Satellite Center of the Emanuel Community Mental Health Center, Turlock, California. Responsible for general administration, clinical supervision, direct supervision, direct services to children and families, liaison with community agencies, school consultations, work with citizen advisory committees. MSW. degree required. Salary: $14,000 - $16,000 plus benefits. Send resume to Emanuel Community Mental Health Center, 825 Delbon Avenue, Turlock, California 95380, Attention: Merle Wolf, Administrator. Phone (209) 634-9151 extension 327.

BOOKEEPER

To $600 month. Call Oak Post

SALES

$500 month. North area. Call Oak Post

CONCERT

The Capital City SDA Church, presents the Remnant Four Quartet on July 27, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be held at the Church which is located at 2828 33rd Street. Everyone is invited for an enjoyable evening of sacred music.

Help Wanted 210

UTILITY TYPIST CLERK

$605 - $738 per month Applicants must be able to type 50 wpm and have at least 18 months of increasingly difficult clerical and typing experience. Requires the equivalent to graduation from high school or completion of business or commercial courses. Qualifying experience may be substituted for education. Utility Typist Clerk type difficult statistical and technical data and perfrom other relatedtyping and clerical duties. Obtain applications . . . Sacramento Municipal Utility District, P. O. Box 15830, 6201 S St. Sacramento, Ca. 95813 Phone (916) 452-3211 ext. 285

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly growing! Black Business in America. Has several openings for enthusiastic and energetic representatives in Sacramento. Unlimited benefits and bonuses. For information Call 451-5476

NEW HOMES

Sunrise Estates
3 - 4 and 5 bedrooms
Price $19,750 to $29,000
726-2006 Agent 967-2200

Real Estate 300

LIVE IN CONVENIENT HILLSDALE

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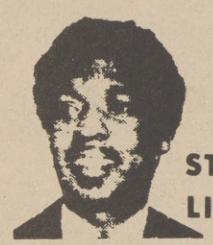

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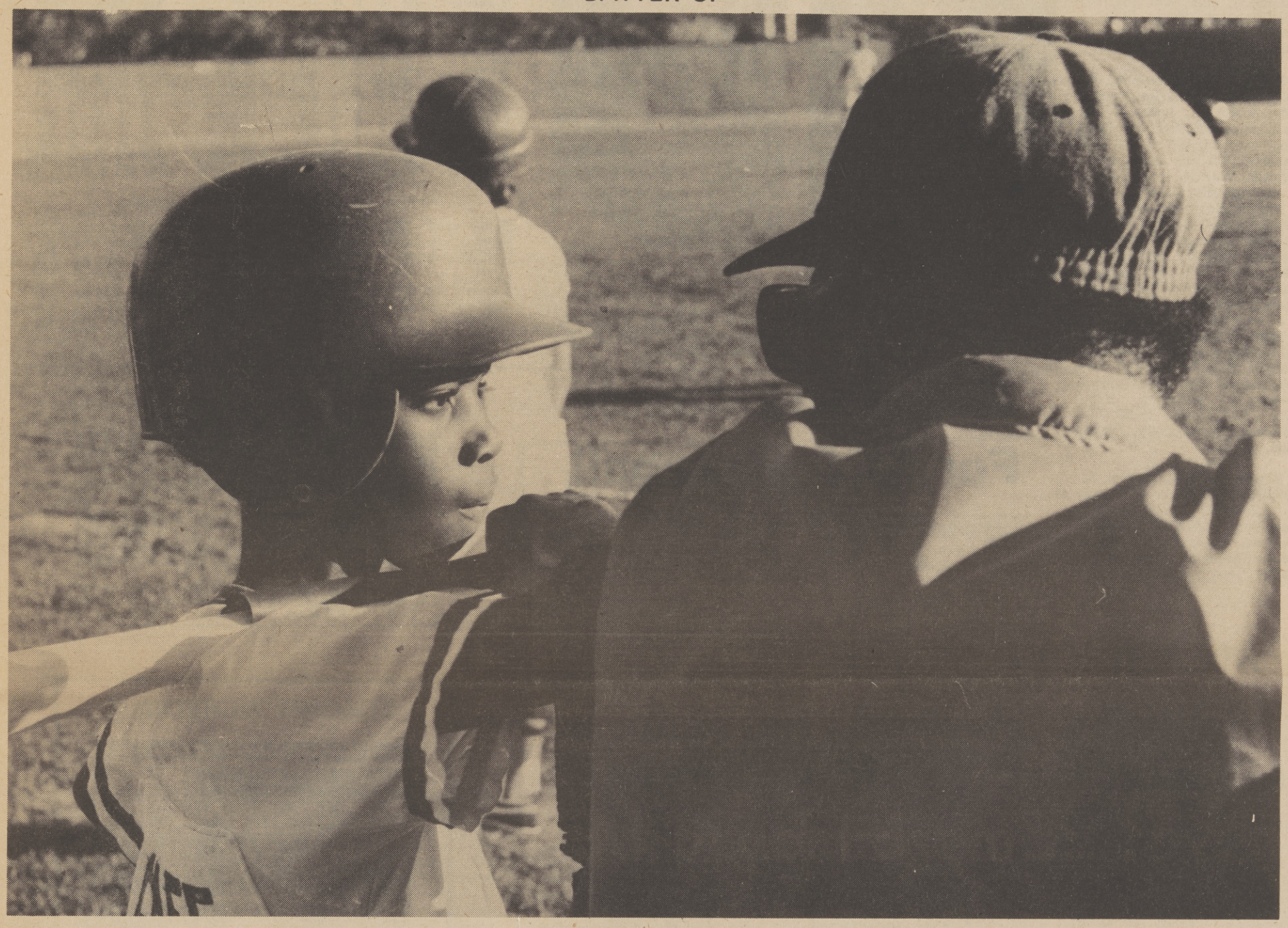
The Sacramento Observer

SPORTS

SECTION H

'BATTER UP'



The month of July is All-Star Time for Major League Baseball players and Little Leagers are no exceptions. Above, Baron Young, gets some last minute instructions from his coach Walt Beatty.

REGGIE JACKSON MOST POPULAR ALL-STAR

NEW YORK - Reggie Jackson received a record-shattering 3,497,358 votes as the most popular player on the American League All-Star squad but his manager says he should have had more.

"Even with that amount of votes, Reggie is under-rated," said Oakland's Alvin Dark. "He should get all the votes and be a unanimous choice."

Jackson's teammate, shortstop Campy Campaneris, was third in total votes with 2,143,524.

Jackson will be joined in the outfield by Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers and Bobby Murcer of New York.

Burroughs, who received 1,546,766 votes in the nationwide poll of fans, is the only "rookie" on the eight-man team, announced yesterday by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Returning to the starting lineup for the 45th annual baseball rivalry with the National League's best, in addition to Jackson and Murcer, who had 1,539,335 votes, are Chicago's

REGGIE JACKSON

Dick Allen at first base with 1,285,911; Rod Carew of Minnesota at second with 2,402,968; Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third with 1,437,716, and Campaneris at shortshop.

Carlton Fisk of Boston won the starting berth as catcher with 1,626,874 votes, but he has an injured knee and the job probably will go to New York's Thurman Munson, runner-up with 1,243,779 votes.

Kuhn said Jackson's share of the 6,545,712 votes cast for the July 23 game in Pittsburgh was the highest for a single player since the voting began.

"It's a nice feeling to get more votes than Henry Aaron or Johnny Bench (who topped the National League team announced Monday), to be recog-

(Continued on page H-2.)

NFL Will Play Exhibition Season Without Vets

The executive committee of the National Football League Management Council decided yesterday that all exhibition games will by played - even if it means lineups composed of rookies, free agents and the handful of veterans who have crossed picket lines.

A spokeman for the management council, bargaining agency for the 26 club owners in the current negotiations, said the decision came at a meeting in which the council resssessed its position in the labor troubles with the striking NFL Players Association, which represents some 1200 veteran players.

"There's a chance we will be back in session to negotiate with the union before the week is out," the spokesman said, adding that federal mediators had been told that the management group is ready to start talking again.

"Last week the mediator asked us to re-evaluated our position and we've been in conference today and have contacted the mediator," the spokesman continued.

He said the council had decided definitely the NFL should play its exhibition schedule, starting with the July 27 Pro Football Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

The council also announced

(Continued on page H-3.)

JACKSON MOST POPULAR...

nized by the people," said Jackson.

FIRST BASE

Dick Allen, Chicago, 1,285,-911; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 1,204,604; John Mayberry, Kansas City, 963,497; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, 553,720; Mike Hargrove, Texas, 517,-296; Gene Tenace, Oakland, 489,368.

SECOND BASE

Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2,-402,968; Cookie Rojas, Kansas City, 1,269,585; Bobby Grich, Baltimore, 485,901; Len Randle, Texas, 427,936; Dick Green, Oakland, 337,939; Jorge Orta, Chicago, 325,814.

THIRD BASE

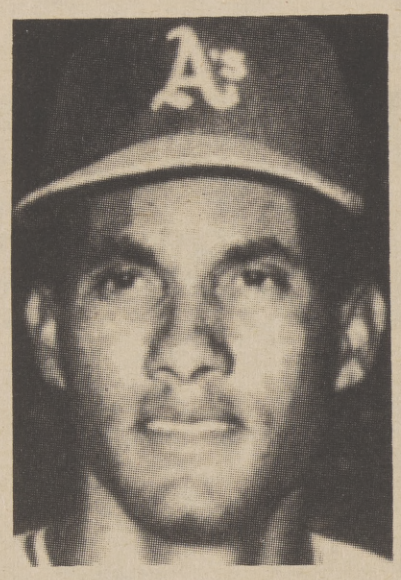
Brooks Robinson, Baltimore 1,438,716; Sal Bando, Oakland, 921,665; Aurelio Rodriquez, Detroit, 760,583; Graig Nattles, New York, 716,567; Don Money, Milwaukee, 575,860; Ron Santo, Chicago, 535,761.

SHORTSTOP

Bert Campaneris, Oakland, 2,143,524; Eddie Brinkman, Detroit, 841,263; Freddie Patek, Kansas City, 772,414; Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 545,-073; Dave Chalk, California, 463,882; Frank Duffy, Cleveland, 285,191.

OUTFIELD

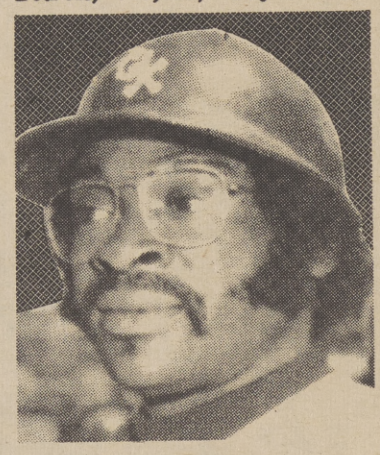
Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 3,-497,358; Jeff Burroughs, Texas, 1,546,766; Bobby Murcer, New York, 1,539,335; Joe Rudi Oakland, 1,347,545; Frank Robinson, California, 1,168,813; Al Kaline, Detroit, 1,062,354; Willie Horton, Detroit, 893,253; Amos Otis, Kansas City, 775,-088; Tony Oliva, Minnesota, 625,010.



BERT CAMPANERIS

CATCHER

Carlton Fisk, Boston, 1,626,-874; Thurman Munson, New York, 1,243,779; Bill Freehan, Detroit, 946,625; Ray Fosse, Oakland, 609,839; Ed Herrmann, Chicago, 397,319; Dave Duncan, Cleveland, 334,559.



DICK ALLEN

Giants Statistics

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Goodson	158	49	3	27	.310
Rader	148	45	0	9	.304
Miller	53	16	0	3	.302
Maddox	311	91	5	36	.293
Speier	289	75	4	33	.260
Bonds	318	81	11	38	.255
Ontiveros	255	64	4	20	.251
Matthews	264	65	9	39	.246
Phillips	147	36	1	11	.245
Thomasson	149	36	0	12	.242
Barr	26	6	0	0	.231
Kingman	185	40	8	32	.216
Rodolph	89	19	0	3	.213
Arnold	72	15	1	10	.208
Fuentes	174	36	0	9	.207
Boccabella	52	9	0	2	.173
Williams	13	2	0	0	.154
D'Acquisto	40	6	1	3	.150
Moffitt	7	1	0	0	.143
Caldwell	29	4	0	1	.138
Sosa	10	1	0	0	.100
Bradley	33	2	0	0	.061
Bryant	19	1	0	0	.053
Others	15	1	0	0	.067
Totals	2860	701	47	274	.245

PITCHING

	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Sosa	58⅔	16	5-4	2.44
Barr	109⅓	32	4-5	2.64
Moffitt	57⅓	18	3-3	2.83
Williams	72	25	1-2	3.13
Caldwell	93	33	7-3	3.18
Barber	8	3	0-1	3.38
D'Acquisto	115⅔	44	7-7	3.41
Bradley	110⅓	55	7-8	4.49
Bryant	65⅓	55	2-11	7.58
Rose	1	1	0-0	9.00
Others	52⅓	25	1-4	4.30
Totals	745⅓	294	37-48	3.53

A's Statistics

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Hosley	2	1	0	1	.500
Jackson	276	89	17	57	.332
Rudi	341	104	8	60	.305
Alou	341	27	0	3	.293
Campaneris	330	96	2	25	.291
Bando	257	69	11	57	.268
Bourque	76	20	1	12	.263
Green	97	25	1	12	.258
Mangual	219	55	7	34	.251
North	321	77	3	19	.240
Kubiak	179	39	0	11	.218
Tenace	266	57	11	37	.214
Fosse	123	25	3	18	.203
C. Washington	29	5	0	3	.172
McKiney	7	1	0	0	.143
Haney	72	9	0	1	.125
Maxvill	6	0	0	0	.000
Others	304	55	7	30	.181
Totals	2997	754	71	380	.252

PITCHING

	IP	ER	W-L	ERA
Lindblad	57⅔	8	2-2	1.24
Abbott	33⅔	10	2-1	2.64
Hunter	176⅓	52	13-8	2.66
Hamilton	93⅓	31	6-2	2.99
Fingers	61	21	7-2	3.09
Blue	159	64	9-9	3.62
Holtzman	138⅔	58	9-11	3.76
Odom	44	21	1-2	4.29
Knowles	31⅔	17	2-2	4.78
Others	8⅓	3	0-0	3.24
Totals	803⅔	284	51-39	3.17

New Head Coach For SCC Baseball

Sacramento City College announced the hiring of a new head baseball coach. The Los Rios Community College Board of Trustees named Jerry Weinstein to the physical education staff at City College during the July 10, 1974 meeting.

Weinstein comes from Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, where he served as assistant coach.

He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science in Physical Education.

The new baseball coach fills the position vacated by Tony Goehring, who resigned his position at the college to undertake a new career in insurance sales.

GIANTS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
● 14 PHL	15	16 NY	17 NY	18	19 MON	20 MON
● 21 MON	22 ALL	23 STAR	24	● 25 CIN	26 CIN	T 27 HOU
T 28 HOU	29 HOU	30 ATL	31 ATL	1 CIN	2 CIN	3 ATL
4 ATL	5 HOU	6 HOU	7	8	9 CHI	10 CHI

T-TV ▭ ROAD ◣ NIGHT ● DOUBLE

THE A'S SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
● T 14 NY	15 BLT	16 BLT	T 17 BLT	18 CLE	19 CLE	20 CLE
21 CLE	22 ALL	23 STAR	24	T 25 MIN	26 MIN	27 MIN
28 CHI	29 CHI	30 TEX	31 TEX	1 CHI	2 CHI	3 MIN
T 4 MIN	5 MIN	6 TEX	7 TEX	T 8 TEX	9 BOS	10 BOS

T-TV ▭ ROAD ◣ NIGHT ● DOUBLE

SOLONS' SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					5 PHO.	★ 6 PHO.
7 PHO.	8 PHO.	9 PHO.	10 TUC.	11 TUC.	★ 12 TUC.	13 TUC.
14 TUC.	15	★ 16 TAC.	17	18	★ 19	20

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew Min	87	348	50	131	.376
Hargrove Tex	70	215	30	71	.330
R.Jackson Oak	80	276	51	89	.322
Ystrzmski Bsn	87	301	53	97	.322
Orta Chi	69	241	38	77	.320
Randle Tex	84	276	38	88	.319
Braun Min	77	274	31	86	.314
B.Robinson Bal	85	306	24	96	.314
Stanton Cal	60	222	29	69	.311
McRae KC	86	303	43	94	.310

Home Runs

D.Allen, Chicago, 22; Mayberry, Kansas City, 17; R.Jackson, Oakland, 17; Hendrick, Cleveland, 16; W.Horton, Detroit, 15; Briggs, Milwaukee, 15; Burroughs, Texas, 15.

Runs Batted In

Burroughs, Texas, 71; D.Allen, Chicago, 60; Rudi, Oakland, 60; R.Jackson, Oakland, 7-2, .778; Ed Rdgez, Milwau-Bando, Oakland, 56.

Pitching (8 Decisions)

G.Perry, Cleveland, 15-2, .882; Sprague, Milwaukee, 7-1, .875; Fingers, Oakland, 57; Briggs, Milwaukee, 56; kee, 6-2, .750; Hamilton, Oakland, 6-2, .750; Cuellar, Baltimore, 12-5, .706; Hargan, Texas, 8-4, .667; Fitzmorris, Kansas City, 6-3, .667.

NATIONAL

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr Atl	92	386	55	143	.370
R.Smith StL	80	280	41	92	.329
Gross Htn	86	300	52	98	.327
Zisk Pgh	81	285	42	91	.319
D.Cash Phi	89	369	57	117	.317
Schmidt Phi	89	295	57	93	.315
Garvey LA	90	369	53	115	.312
Geronimo Cin	80	216	38	67	.310
Brock StL	81	327	57	101	.309
Grubb SD	81	259	33	80	.309

HOME RUNS

Wynn, Los Angeles, 20; Cedeno, Houston, 19; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Bench, Cincinnati, 17; T.Perez, Cincinnati, 16.

Runs Batted In

Cedeno, Houston, 73; Garvey, Los Angeles, 65; Wynn, Los Angeles, 63; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 62; Cey, Los Angeles, 61.

Pitching (8 Decisions)

Messrsmith, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833; John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Griffin, Houston, 10-3, .769; Hough, Los Angeles, 6-2, .750; Hardy, San Diego, 6-2, .750; Marshall, Los Angeles, 11-4, .733; Caldwell, San Francisco, 8-3, .727; McGlothen, St. Louis, 12-5, .706.

Baseball Standings

Pacific Coast League

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spokane	51	41	554	—
Tacoma	49	43	.533	2
Hawaii	45	50	.474	7½
Sacramento	41	54	.432	11½

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	52	40	.565	—
Phoenix	48	48	.500	6
Tucson	45	50	.474	8½
Salt Lake	44	49	.473	8½

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	61	31	.663	—
Cincinnati	55	38	.591	6½
Houston	49	43	.533	12
Atlanta	49	45	.521	13
San Fran	41	52	.441	20½
San Diego	41	55	.427	22

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	44	.511	—
Montreal	43	44	.494	1½
St. Louis	44	46	.489	2
Pittsburgh	40	49	.449	5½
Chicago	39	49	.443	6
New York	38	50	.432	7

AMERICAN

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	52	39	.571	—
Kansas City	46	43	.517	5
Chicago	45	44	.506	6
Texas	44	49	.473	9
Minnesota	43	49	.467	9½
California	36	57	.387	17

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	42	.533	—
Baltimore	47	42	.528	½
Cleveland	46	42	.523	1
Milwaukee	46	44	.511	2
New York	45	45	.500	3
Detroit	44	46	.489	4

Solon Statistics

BATTING

	ab	h	hr	bi	avg.
Bianco	338	98	15	50	.290
Ellis	76	22	7	23	.289
Kusnyer	304	73	13	47	.240
Lezcano	338	102	20	58	.302
Lind	146	46	10	32	.315
Lopez	221	54	4	29	.244
McCartney	287	80	24	48	.279
McNulty	358	115	37	93	.326
Reynolds	309	96	22	57	.311
Salado	33	4	0	0	.121
Sheldon	232	73	11	32	.315
Thomas	320	99	40	80	.309
Others	250	51	11	32	.204

PITCHING

	ip	w-l	er	so	era.
Castro	79	8-4	44	39	5.01
Cavallo	70	4-3	75	30	9.64
Glassco	16	2-0	8	7	4.50
Hausman	121	7-8	81	71	6.02
King	43	2-3	33	26	6.91
Miller	109	6-3	63	62	5.20
Shaffer	0	0-0	0	0	0.00
Stratton	50	1-2	45	24	8.10
Wright	28	1-1	24	27	7.71
Others	280	10-30	219	268	7.04

Swimming For Those Who Can't

In these days when Tennis and the Solon's are "King," there also is a sport going on that is not totally forgotten, after being out in the sun from playing tennis or watching a "ball game" . . . Swimming is one of the most relaxing sports.

There are so many pools around the city as there are ball diamonds. For those of us that can't swim, there are lessons available throughout the city.

Classes are held daily through the Recreation and Park Department and the YMCA for both children and adults. Not only is swimming fun, but it is considered one of the best exercises in this day and age of weight reduction.

The whole family can join in.

Swimming pools are available seven days a week throughout the city both daytime and evening for a small admission.

These pools are supervised and have certified life guards on duty.

For the kids it adds to their summer list of things that are available to them . . . for the parent, it allows them time for some relaxing exercise . . . after two or three weeks of lessons and a couple hundred gallons of water, you can tell both Johnny Weismiller and Mark Spitz to move over . . . or . . . you can ask the kids to move over in the wading pool and become the family Olympic Champion!!!

Purses Totaling $110,000 At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO - Five stakes races offering more than $110,000 in total purses have been scheduled for the Tanforan at Bay Meadows thoroughbred meet Sept. 10 through Oct. 5.

Racing secretary, Harry Krovitz announced this week nominations close Aug. 29 for the $20,000 added Bay District Stakes for three year olds which opens the 20-day full Tanforan racing season Tuesday, Sept. 10. Racing will be Tuesday through Saturday.

The four other stakes races will be held on Saturdays. They are the $20,000 added San Joaquin Handicap over one mile for three year olds and upward Sept. 14; the $20,000 added Hillsborough Handicap for older fillies and mares over a mile and a sixteenth Sept. 21; the $20,000 added San Bruno Stakes sprint at six furlongs for two year olds Sept. 28 and the $30,000 added Tanforan Handicap for three year olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth on closing day, Oct. 5.

Closing dates are Sept. 5 for the San Joaquin Handicap, Sept. 12 for the Hillsborough Handicap, Sept. 19 for the San Bruno Stakes and Sept. 26 for the Tanforan Handicap.

The 20-day Tanforan meet kicks off 15 weeks of thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows in the fall. The California Jockey Club follows the Tanforan Racing Association meet with 55 days of racing until Dec. 21.

BASE PURCHASES 23,198 IN STOCK

ALBANY - Bay Area Sports Enterprises (BASE), operators of the Pacific and Tanforan Racing Associations, has purchased 23,198 shares of common stock from shareholders.

Melville Marx, president of BASE, announced recently that BASE purchased the $10 par value common stock at $13 per share during the period of its tender offer May 22 to June 21, 1974. BASE sought to purchase a minimum of 22,000 shares.

The Pacific and Tanforan racing associations sponsor approximately 112 days of thoroughbred racing annually at Golden Gate Fields and Bay Meadows.

The Sacramento Observer
SPORTS

NFL Exhibition Without Vets...

(Continued from page H-1)

that at least 77 veterans were in camp in defiance of the picket lines. Of the 26 NFL teams, 19 have opened training camp-many with rookies and free agents only.

The 77 veterans in camp included two more Cincinnati players who reported to the team's training facilities at Wilmington, Ohio, yesterday. It brought to 14 the number of veteran Bengals who have defied the union-the biggest defection among any of the 26 clubs.

In another development, Philadephia veteransattempted to arrange practices at their regular season home playing field in Veterans Stadium, but the council told the Eagles to close the park to the players until the strike is settled.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in the office of Federal Mediator James Scearce in Washington said he expected a renewal of negotiations very soon, but he did not give a specific date.

The two sides met in Washington last Friday for seven hours, but only one hour was spent in direct negotiations between the players and management. Scearce then told both sides to go home and reassess their positions.

Cincinnati's player representative, guard Pat Matson, said something would have to give soon in the strike because few players " could afford a prolonged strike. . . maybe five per cent could."

The Eagles' veterans could not work out anywhere after Thompson told the club the only training site open to the players was the official facility, Widener College in Chester, Pa.

The decision angered Philadelphia owner Leonard Tose. "I don't know what it (the council) has accomplished. It seems to me that in effect our players defied the union. The union told them don't go (to practice). We should welcome this defiance. But it (the council) didn't. I don't know the reason, unless it's unfair competitive advantage.

KVIE Tennis Coverage

Live tennis coverage will be offered on Sunday mornings and Monday evenings throughout the summer on KVIE/Channel 6. Beginning July 21, at 10:30 a.m. KVIE will broadcast the Chicago International Festival of Tennis.

Players in this tournament will be competing for $50,000 prize money and include such international stars as Stan Smith, Marty Reissen, Roscoe Tanner, Chicago's Billy Martin, and El Safei. Sunday's coverage will be made up of men's singles and doubles semi-finals.

Also included will be a pro-celebrity event with celebrities such as James Franciscus, Bill Cosby, Lloyd Bridges and Charlton Heston, competing against pros like Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Don Budge, and Tony Traebert.

The following evening beginning at 10:30 p.m., KVIE will broadcast the men's singles and doubles finals of the tournament.

WATERPOLO CLASS AT SCC

A class in Waterpolo for youngsters ages 13 through 18 will be offered at Sacramento City College beginning Monday, July 22, 1974.

The class will provide experience in the basic techniques of waterpolo such as: throwing, catching, shooting and strategy. Participants will practice the techniques in game situations.

The four week class will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the City College pool.

The registration fee is $5.00. Participation will be limited to 43 students. The students must be accomplished swimmers.

Jon Lapachet and Eric Lapachet, both with intercollegiate level waterpolo experience at the University of California at Davis, will serve as instructors for the class.

DEADLINE FOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

Deadline for entries to the Metropolitan Fast Pitch Softball Tournament is next Wednesday, July 24.

The winner and runnerup will advance to the regional championships.

Persons desiring to enter teams should call Jess Nickless, 925-9116.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM SPORTS SCHEDULE

KPOP-KPIP
BASEBALL

Sunday, July 21st
Oakland A's at Cleveland
10:45 a.m.

Thursday, July 25th
Oakland A's vs. Minnesota
7:45 p.m.

Friday, July 26th
Oakland A's vs. Minnesota
7:45 p.m.

Saturday, July 27th
Oakland A's vs. Minnesota
1:15 p.m.

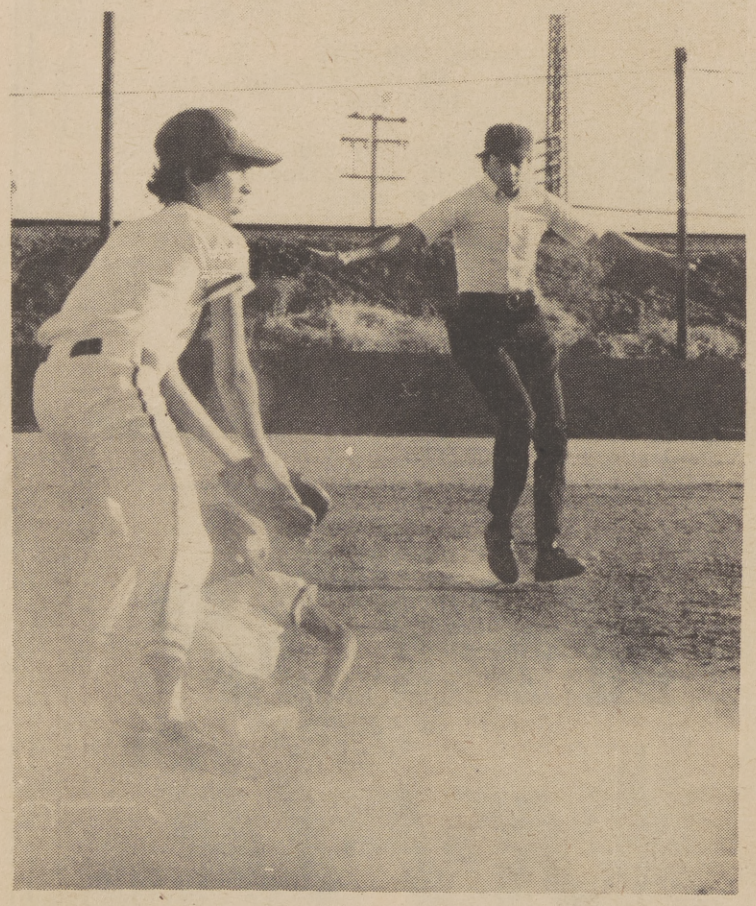
K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM

The Sacramento Observer

LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR'S

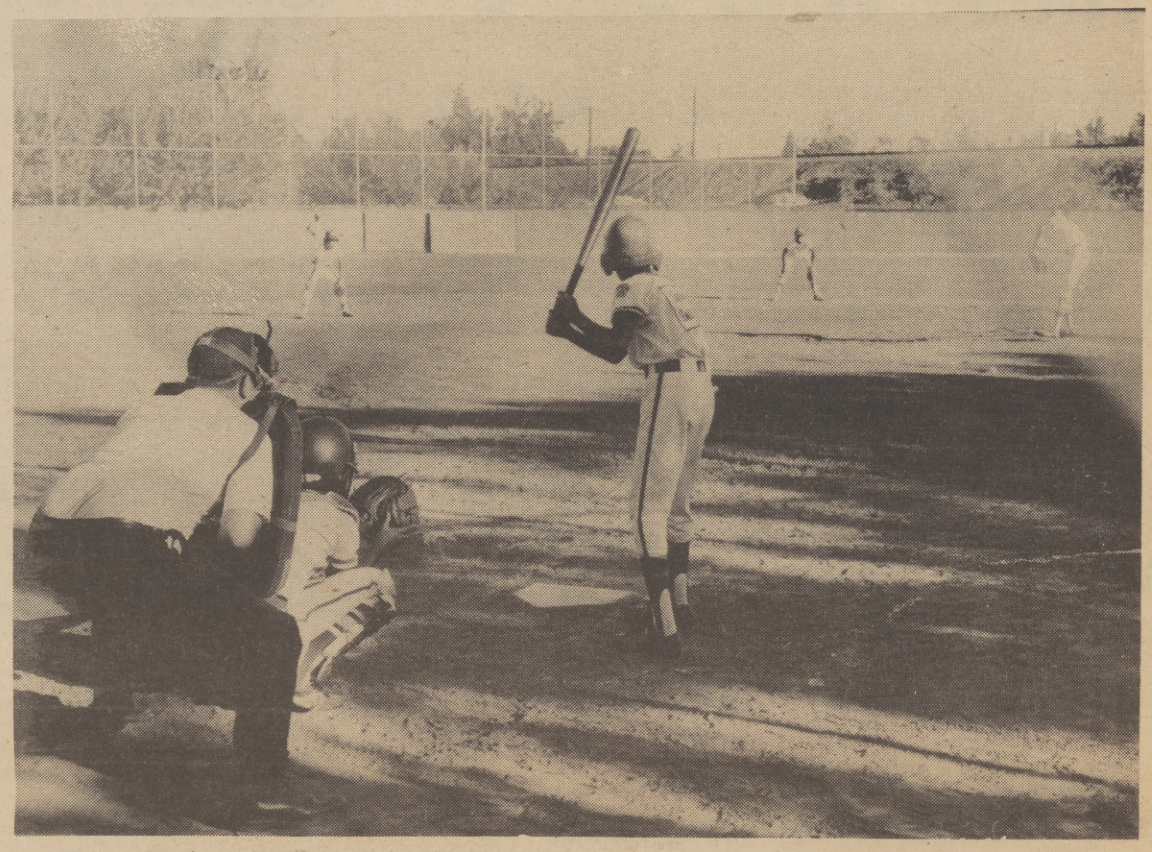
LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION IS CONTINUING AROUND THE CITY FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS. HERE ARE SOME OF THIS WEEKS HIGHLIGHTS.

Everyone is always alert running the base path and the coach has his mind on the action.



The umpire has to always be on his toes to keep ahead of all the action.

NO STRIKES



It looks like there is another Hank Aaron in the makings.

Ali And Foreman To Fight In Africa

NEW YORK - Swissair has been designated Official Airline for travel from North America to the greatest match in the history of Boxing, between "People's Champion" Muhammad Ali and "reigning" heavyweight George Foreman.

The fighters will square off in Kinshasa, capital of the Republic of Zarire in Central Africa.

Swissair is coordinating all flight arrangements, in cooperation with Air Zarie, the national airline of Zaire, linking North America, through Swissiar's gateways of New York, Chicago, Boston and Monteral with Kinshasa, via Switzerland.

The daily air-shuttle from the U.S. and Canda begins September 14, 1974, operated exclusively by deluxe wide-bodied jets.

Swissair has unique experience in specialized service for sports fans the world over, placing major international events with easy reach. Travelling sports celebrities and fans alike have come to recognize the high standard of service synonymous with Swissair.

The airline has cooperated with Festival in Zaire, Inc., in the development of three travel programs for fans who want nothing less than the real thing-to watch the fight on the spot, as it happens.

Festival in Zarie, Inc is the operator for the packages.

The basic 8-day program is priced from $2,449 and includes round-trip regular economy air transporation from New York to Kinshasa; deluxe hotel accommodations with private bath, based on twin occupancy; all meals; ground transporation; and, of course, a ringside seat at the Fight.

MUHAMMAD ALI

In addition, passengers will receive tickets to the three-day Music Festival with headliners Aretha Franklin, James Brown, Stevie Wonder and Africa's leading stars.

Fans with more time can take advantage of the lower 14/21 day excursion air fare and spend an extra week touring the famous game parks of Zaire and bordering areas. This travel package is priced from $2,485 and includes all the features of the basic package plus deluxe hotels for the second week with full board, English - speaking guides and ground transporation. The third package, priced from $2,385, is the same as Program Two but offers first-class hotels through instead of deluxe.

The Ali-Forman encounter is undoubtedly a historic event to be witnessed in person.

All those wishing to be at ringside in Kinshasa at 3 a.m. on Wednesday, September 25, 1974 can contact the ALI-FOREMAN desk by calling the local Swissair Tour Reservations number in their city.

Immediate action is strongly recommended as their is an unprecedented worldwide demand for the limited accomodations.